WEATHER PREDICTION. For Newark and vicinity: Cloudy, occasional rain tonight and Saturday.

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NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1906.

AN EARTHQUAKE AT VALPARAISO

Most Important City on Western Coast troops kept in quarters of South America is Visited by Disaster

Shock Recorded in Washington on Government's **Instruments**

Information Still Meagre---Several Shocks Followed by Conflagration But Extent of Damage Not Yet Known---Same City Has Suffered Before.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-Only meager details of what seems to have been a terrible earthquake disaster in Chili have been received up to this afternoon. Cable dispatches say the city of Valparaiso suffered from several shocks, that many buildings were wrecked and nearly all were damaged. A conflagration and panic followed and there was much loss of life.

Late reports today say the loss of life will run up into the hundreds. Refugees returned to Valparaiso and communication was partly restored and it is believed the worst is over. Since then no news has come except fragments which stated that the fires are still burning and hundreds of residents are believed to be buried in the ruins of the wrecked buildings It is known that inland communication in Chili is gone and it is believed that the capital, Santiago and other cities and town s in the interior have suffered even worse than Valparaiso.

The earthquake shock was felt in Argentina and other South American countries. Nothing has been heard from the United States minister or American consulat Chili and the Chilian-representatives alere and in-Washington have not been informed of the disaster or its extent. This is deemed significant and has led to fears that the disaster is greater than the meager cable reports have so far indicated.

Earthquakes are of common oc-

overwhelmed and 1,000 lives were

lost. The terrible earthquake of 1730

town and village on the coast be-

tween La Concepcion and Coquimbo.

In 1830 La Concepcion was again

ruined and five other cities were lev-

Valparaiso itself was the scene of

earthquakes in 1822, 1829 and 1851

NORTH AMERICA SHAKEN.

Washington, Aug. 17—The North

American continent was shaken last

night by the earthquake which is

reported to have wrought great de-

struction on the west coast of South

weather bureau here gives a clear

record of the earth's tremors. The

evening the earth swayed a quarter of

and continued four hours. Officials

of the weather bureau were examin-

quake's greatest force. The records

Eastern Bank Closed.

Boston, Aug. 17. - The First Na-

Routed by Raisuli.

losing several killed and wounded.

Wife of Admiral Rojestvensky

1837, 1851 and 1871.

New York, Aug. 17—Advices from Valparaiso, Chili, this morning re- Valparaiso was bombarded by a neuvers. Adjutant General Hulin port a terrific earthquake last night. Spanish fleet in 1866. During the considers it unwise to send state Buildings were wrecked. Fire broke Civil war of 1891 it was taken and out through the city. It is feared sacked. there have been many casualties.

A dispatch from Valparaiso today currence in Chili, especially in the ators Bailey and Governor Lanham, says cable lines are working as far as the cable building on the seashore out-paraiso itself has been a severe suf side of Valparaiso. All land lines to ferer from such disturbances. In the interior of Chili are down. The 1850 the city of La Concepcion was operator says that the disaster is destroyed with a loss of 2,000 lives. probably a repetition of the San Fran- In 1864 Santiago, the capital, was cisco calamity.

The Mexican Cable company received information last night of the in- wiped out Valparaiso, La Senena, La terruption of the service along the Concepcion and Coquimbo and every west coast of South America by earthquakes in the neighborhood of Iquique, Chili. No details, however, were given.

Advices received from Buenos Ayres via London, also stated a terrible eled to the ground. Other serious earthquake was felt in Cordillera de seismic disturbances occurred in Los Andes, lasting five seconds. Communication between Chili and Argentina was reported to be completely interrupted.

Kingston, Island of St. Vincent, also was affected by an earthquake Tuesday night, according to the dispatches from that point. Shocks were felt also in the island of St. Lucia during the night of August 2. In all 51 distinct shocks were felt.

Information up to noon today regarding the earthquake at Valparaiso is still meagre. It occurred at 7:40 last night and there were several severe an inch. The quake began at 7:29 shocks, followed by a confiagration. How far the fire extended or how much damage resulted has not yet been ing the record of the seismograph learned. The cable operators who left this morning when informed by the the office in the city last night and repaired to the cable station have this news from Valparaiso. It was their will be renewed if any of the negro morning re-established their head- first intimation of the location of the soldiers come out of the barracks. quarters at the main office at Valparaiso. This is construed as meaning of the shock here indicate that the that the city has not been ruined and disaster at Valparaiso must have been Receives Special Report About the as indicating that the danger is now

WELL FORTIFIED CITY.

and manufacturing city of Chili, and of the sheet. In this instance the on the trouble there: the most important scaport on the tremor was not so great. Pacific coast of South America. 113 population is about 150,000.

Valparaiso is a fortified scaport. 11 is situated on a large hay in the Pa- tional bank of Chelsea did not open which had to be amoutated. Believe cific ocean, 75 miles northwest of for business, orders having been is

An amphitheater of heights rising tency to close the institution. Captnearly 1700 feet ascends from the tal \$309,000. hav and a considerable portion of the

city is built on these heights. The older and busines portion of the city extends along the shore of rounding hills are the finer residence suburbs. The port is strongly fortified and the government maintains

here a large naval arsenal

LAY IN WAIT FOR TROOPS AT BROWNSVILLE

IS RUNNING VERY HIGH AT

State Guard in Camp Auxious to Get a Crack at Colored Regular Soldiers.

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 17.--(Bulletin.-State Rangers have been sent to Brownsville to preserve peace. Four hundred white men are armed with Winchesters and are only waiting for the negro troops to show themselves. A direct appeal has been made to President Roosevelt by citizens to remove negro troops. Conditions are so strained that the negroes are not allowed to emerge from the barracks.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 17.-Since the recent raid by negro soldiers from Fort Brown race feeling here is running high.

Further trouble is expected with the negro troops. A citizens' guard of 150 men is stationed along the road between this city and Fort Brown, and if the negro soldiers attempt to leave the garrison it is the avowed purpose of the citizens to shoot them down. There were 400 Winchester rifles sold to citizens. The report that officers of the garrison are afraid of the negro troops determined the citizens to take no chance. Many people are leaving their homes on the side of the city near Fort Brown. An additional appeal was made to Governor Lanham to send state troops. Business is entirely suspended here.

It is reported the Texas National Guard troops attending the maneuvers at Camp Mabry are clamoring to be sent to Brownsville. Sensational rumors inflamed the militiamen. It is now believed the negro raiders committed the recent acts in Brownsville in retaliation, for the reported intention of Texas militiamen to use ball cartridges in the event the United States permitted the negro troops troops here.

The committee sent a most urgent message to President Roosevelt, Sencentral and northern regions. Val- detailing the outrage and stating that after two days' diligent inquiries it has been found that no blame attaches to the citizens, and asking that the negroes be replaced by white troops. The message states that threats have been made by the soldiers that they will break out again and burn the town, and it is feared the five commissioned officers can not control the men. The governor and senators are implored to do all they can to secure the removal of the negro troops.

It is said the government investigation will result in a courtmartial for one or more officers.

Rangers Ordered Out. Austin, Tex., Aug. 17.-According to a telegram received by Governor Lanham from the authorities at Brownsville, conditions there are anything but reassuring. While all is quiet, it is reported that there is an armed body of men expected from the city proper to attack the barracks, America. The seismograph at the and it is believed if any negro soldiers show themselves there is danger of immediate and serious trouble. While instrument shows that at 7:40 last the governor will not make public the substance of his telegram and will not make an official statement concerning conditions there, it is learned that by agreement with the federal authoritis he sent a Ranger force to Brownsville to preserve order. The sentiment Scripps-McRae Press Association of is so strained that it is feared trouble

WAR DEPARTMENT

Hostilities at Ft. Brown.

In the case of the San Francisco Washington, Aug. 17.-Major Penand India earthquakes—the instrurose of the Twenty-fifth infantry, colment was jarred to such and extent ored troops, at Fort Brown, sent the Valparaiso is the chief commercial that the recording pen jumped clear war department the following report

"A shooting occurred in Brownsville about 12:10 a. m. Aug. 14 in which one civilian was killed and the chief of police wounded in right arm. shooting was done by enlisted men sued by the comptroller of the cur- of this post, but have not been able to detect the guilty party. Am conducting most thorough investigation possible and working in perfect har-Tangier, Morocco, Aug 17.-Serious mony with citizens' committee and fighting occurred between Raisuli's mayor of Brownsville. Guard of one- drowned in C sorant like T's treaser by Judge Better in the Unit- There are 76 or more simulate cases men and the Angherite tribesmen at third of garrison, one company converge on a ref. the everal college ed States district court. There could be manted the company. the bay, while on the slope of the sur- Outerschool near Tangier. The latter stantly on duty; all enlisted men con- The front drift. Into deep water and it is with claims amounting to see stantly on duty; all enlisted men conthe float drift. Into deep water and it is with claims amounting to see
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Inspector Grant Inspector Cross , Capt. Harkins

stood idly by while men and women to collect a double fare from passengers bound to and from Coney Island. tions. Hundreds of passengers were pulled from cars and many were severely beaten; women and children were curred on every motor—train which left Coney Island after six o'clock.

since shooting and anticipate none. Full facts reported to department

commander by whe and mail." It is stated at the war department that no new policy was inaugurated in the matter of sending negro troops to various military posts in Texas. In fact it is said more negro troops have been stationed in Texas than in any other state, and no complaints have arisen heretofore nor has the race issue ever been raised so far as known to the department. Both the negro cavalry and infantry have often been stationed along the Rio Grande from the gulf to the western border.

Is Short Over \$1000 and Formal De mand is Made on Meyer for the Cash.

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 17.--Expert accountants employed to audit the books of the city treasurer, C. E. Meyer, made their report. A shortage of \$4.252.04 in city funds for the year 1905 was found The shortage is confined mostly to the street improvement funds. The city controller, Henhy C. Vandeuzen, made a formal demand on Meyer for the amount of the lany officer making false affidavits in shortage.

B. R. T. Compromise.

New York, Aug. 17.-Acting Mayor McGowan isused a proclamation calling on citizens to refrain from further disturbances along the lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company leading to Coney Island, assuring the people that their rights are to be fully protected under the rebate, receipt plan adopted for those who pay the double fare in dispute.

LONGWORTH CHOSEN

To Succeed Eaton as Secretary For Policy-Holders. New York, A 2, 17, - Representa-

tive committee t which Longworth jurisdiction. was present, if others in attenuance being former ge Alton B. Parker. of Connecticut, J. G. Lovernor Robe Shook of Nas' will be emplor rent duties is connection with the as Longworth will secretary's of days to look and his political interests.

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New York, Aug. 17-Clashes be-1 who were sent to the Gravesend race-1 protection whatever was afforded by iween police officials following track and inspectors were theatened the police to women and children. charges that many policemen favored and attacked by many who had aithe Brooklyn Transit company and ready paid extra fares and were un- were ... able to reach their destination. Forty lial to the callroad company and aidwere attacked by inspectors, marked inspectors were arrested and dozens ed rather than checked the inspectors the third day of the company's effort of passengers who had taken part in in their raids on passengers for the fights were lugged off to police sta- extra fare. Appeals were made in

Police Officials Receiving Instructions from Inspector Cross. 00

Cars were wrecked by passengers inspectors and passengers, and no passengers to pay the extra fare.

terest to the corporations is the Barber act just signed by Governor Stokes pose of certain securities he will be successful outing. One of the most to prevent over-capitalization of cor- able to pay all creditors in full porations having public franchises. Under the act it is now illegal in New Jersey to issue stock or bonds in corporations having public franchises unless the stock or bonds are paid for in Will Leave England to Locate in Cancash to be turned into the treasury of the corporation for its uses. The act is the result of agitation in which it was publicly charged that trolley lines. gas companies and electric concerns and subsidiary companies of public service corporations were heavily burdened with watered stock. There is a

and punished accordingly. ST LOUIS ACTRESS

issued not in accordance with the pro-

Who Visited President to Give He That \$25,000 Will Be Cared For by Friends.

Washington, Aug. 17.-Mrs. Ida May Morse, a St. Louis actress who came to Washington for the alleged purpose of getting President Roosevelt to surrender to her the \$25,000 voted to him by congress to pay his traveling expenses, was given into the custody of relatives who promised to tive Nicholas Le gworth of Cincinnati care for her in St. Louis. She was was elected secretary of the interna- twice fried by the District of Columtional policy-holders committee of the bia lunary board, both trials resulting New York and Votual Life Insurance in disagreements. Judge Bernard of for wife murder He displayed remarkcompanies, to a ceed Seymour Eaton, the District of Columbia supreme who recently -- igned. This action court, ordered her release on condwas taken at a seeting of the execution that she be removed from this was broken.

Glad He Is Alive. Constantinople, Vig. 17 - The sel

Untermeyer, go tal counsel. A clerk a touck of gratification for the recovering to a scene would be disappointed to perform the cur ery of his health.

ANOTHER BANK

Failure of Stensland.

Throughout the day open energes

numberless instances to the police to There was rioting all along the protect passengers from the inspec-Univer line from Kings Highway to tors, who swarmed into every car and Coney Island at midnight and the po-knocked stubborn persons in all didragged from the seats, and fights oc-like were powerless to check it. No rections, but the police profested that attempt was made except in a tew in- their duty was merely to accest for stances to stop the fighting between assault and not for attempts to force

given in the petition. The court appointed Harry Hiestand receiver, fixing bond at \$10,000. The Milwaukee Avenue bank failure is said to have caused the smaller institution to close. Since the failure of the Milwankee Avenue bank the depositors in the Carfield Park bank withdrew deposits. When the three creditors who asked for the receiver went to

ada—Fleet of Steamers Has Been Chartered.

perjure clause in the new law that any 20,000 and 25,000 emigrants in the awarded has been prepared. stock or bonds or other obligations Dominion within a year. A fleet of 10 or 12 steamers will be chartered for their transportation. The emigrants will be scattered through Canvisions will be illegally issued, and such matters will be guilty of perjury ada in such a way as to place them within reach of the work for which they are best suited.

Cloudburst at Vincennes.

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 17 -- An Inch and a half or rain fell here in 20 minutes. The streets were badly flooded and several barns were blown down. Two immense brick smokestacks of a local distilling company were struck by lightning and totally wrecked. The storm was the worst experienced Oil relates. in years, and the damage will amount to thousands of dollars.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 17 - Jos. Johnson, colored, was banged this morning agle vitality, not being pronounced Raisula, and those of the sultan, dead for 24 minutes, although his nec-

showed no sun of few on the gallori. The the paper Hemphill of S h Carolina, Colonel to ordered the rele se of all the plant lating a many or the wifield, Johnson le, Harlow N. Hig oners in the empire who have commenced substitution at the though ginbotham of dicago, and Sampel plated two thirds of their sentence as it the crowd which expected him to

Filthy Streetcars.

Chicago, Ang. 17 - Sait brought by the rate of Chicago against the Chleave for his ? e in Ohio in a fex In Receiver's Hands on Account Co care I mon Traction because of the fiths condition of streetcars named is unitored today. She itsists her Chicago, Aug 17 Gerfield by that company was decaded in favor Fannie King 7, Nellie and 14 . Par bank at 2014 We . Marson of the city. A penalty of \$100 was ake Park. Made is ned was placed in the locks of a mentioned in the verdict of the lots

STENSLAND SEEN IN MOBILE, ALA., IT IS CLAIMED

TO BANKER'S LOCATION IS PROMISING ONE.

POLICE CHIEF BELIEVES CLEW

MAN HUNT TO BE CONTINUED

Fugitive May be Trying to Catch a Ship for South America and Officers are Busy.

Chicago, Aug. 17.-Another clew to the whereabouts of ex-President Stensland, of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, was obtained by the police department when a dispatch was received from Mobile, Ala., that a man who knew Stensland had located him in that city. Instructions were wired at once to make a search for the missing banker, which was done by the Mobile police who this morning reported failure, the alleged fugitive having left the public place where he was supposed to have been stopping. Chief of Police Collins today said he believed the Mobile clew was a promsing one, because Mobile was a port for South American countries.

According to the chief, a continued ungt for Stensland will be made in Mobile, New Orleans and other nearby

FOR THIS COUPLE

Grocers, Butchers and Bak ers Offer This Sum for Bride and Groom at Plenic.

Great preparations are being made by the grocers, butchers and bakers the bank for their money they were for their annual picnic which will be given no satisfaction, and the court's held at Idlewilde Park next Thursaction followed. Drake declared that day. The committee is sparing no he is solvent, and if given time to dis- pains or expense to make this a most unique attractions will be the marriage of a couple on a platform in full view of the thousands of people who are expected to attend. The couple consenting to have their marriage performed will be presented with a wedding present of \$100 in gold. The first couple to notify the committee of their willingness to have the ceremany performed will be accepted, the London, Aug. 17. - Brigadier Gen- only condition being that the names eral Howell and Colonel Lamb of the of the parties must be in the hands of Salvation Army leave England for the committee two days before the Canada, having completed arrange picnic. An extensive program of ments for the settlement of between events together with the prizes to be

ARE BOILED DOWN

Due to declaration of dividends U. . stock jumped from 163 to 170 and outhern Pacifis from 83 to 87 today.

At Chicago today Lake Shore employes were required to testify before the grand jury concerning Standard

Every communicant of the First M. E. church at Mason City, Ia., who desires to share in thecommunion service on Sunday is requested by the pastor to bring a spoon. Instead of sipping from the cup partakers will

dip their spoons into the wine. Over 100 were killed yesterday in battle between forces of the bandit.

The French government will stand Into a few days ago loimson had firm for the enforcement of the law have in terror of execution. Then he for the separation of church and state suddenly resected his nerve and notwithstanding the position taken

> The make undersel for President et eaglet of the fitteen Democratic con-233 seronal conventions held in Illinois. resterder. In the Chicago conventiots but n was not in utioned.

> Ell Consid to the Indianapolis girl who sees the was seized by a singuen red and theed on the railread track, stone is true. The notice are shop-

> Tourt Remar de Catellane, son of the let Worms de Castellane, died

Valparaiso exports grain, wool, Russia is seriously ill.

engaged to teach school near Lock,

Negro Lynched While the Governor

Pleaded to Save Him.

LITERALLY SHOT TO PIECES

Mob Listened to the Governor's Ap-

Then Went Ahead With Its Work.

Negro Assaulted White Woman and

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 17. - Within

the shadow of the home of his victim,

Miss Jennie Brooks, after having

been identified by her and after Gov-

ernor Haywood addressed the mob in

vain, Bob Davis, the negro who mur-

14 years old, was lynched at Green.

tence corner on the premises of the

victim's father, from which platform

Governor Haywood addressed the

mob in an effort to prevent the lynch-

ing. The governor beseeched the mob

not to lynch Davis. At the conclu-

sion of his speech the governor was

removed the prisoner from the view

the negro was riddled with bullets.

raged a 14-year-old colored girl.

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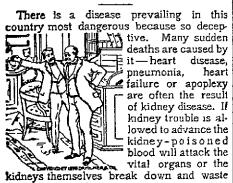
GEN. R. B. BROWN **NEW COMMANDER**

LEADER OF GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC IS EDITOR OF ZANESVILLE COURIER.

Is State Commander and Gave Corporal Tanner a Hard Fight a Year Ago.

Zanesville, Aug 17-General R. 3 Brown, new commander in chief of the G. A. R., has a political as well as a war record and in politics, as in OPPONENTS DROPPED OUT war, he is always facing the enemy He is editor and manager of the Zanesville Courier, is a Republican, a Presbyterian church deacon. It is bus soldier record of which General Brown is proud. He served four years in the war, enlisting in 1861 ac a member of Company A, Fifteenth O. V. I. He was mustered out in 1864. General Brown was severely wounded before Atlanta and prior to being mustered out was presented with a medal of honor for distinhas come to him since the war. Ho is also commander of the Ohio G A R., having been elected at the recent state encampment at Dayton, and at this last state encampment he was endorsed for commander in chief. At mander, William H. Armstrong of In-

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the

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sized bottles. You may this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both Home of Swamp-Root. sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mentior reading this generous offer in this paper.

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the last national encampment General Brown was a candidate for commander in chief, but was defeated by RAILWAY AFFAIRS Corporal Tanner. General Brown was the founder of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Sandusky, and has for 12 years been a member of the board of trustees

ALL FOR BROWN AT THE FINISH

Election of the Ohio Man Was Typical Peace Victory.

Zanesville Editor Honored by Being Placed at the Head of the Great Organization of Civil War Veterans. Brief Statement of Military Record. U. V. U. and W. R. C. Elections.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 17.—After spirited rivalry since the opening of the G. A. R. encampment the election of officers for the ensuing year was guished service. His title of general | turned into a great "peace victory" of mutual fellowship and good will. The following were elected:

> Commander-in-chief, R. B. Brown of Zanesville, O.; for semor vice comdianapolis; for junior vice commander, E. B. Fenton of Detroit; for chaplam-in-chief, Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul; for surgeon general, W. H. Johnson of Lincoln, Neb. All other officers are staff appointments which will be announced by the new com-

> mander-iu-chief in due time. The strongest opponents of General Brown for commander-in-chief were C. G. Burton of Missouri and Captain P. H. Coney of Kansas. Both of these withdrew when it was seen that the election of Brown was a certainty. The friends of Brown declared there was no possibility of beating their man, inasmuch as he had the promise of support from the four strongest delegations at the convention—Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, The followers of Burton and Coney refused to accept the situation as outlined by the Brown adherents, but when the convention came to elect the commander-in-chief it was seen that

the election of Brown could not be pevented, and so both men declined the nomination and asked their friends to vote for Brown, who was chosen by acclamation. Several candidates were nominated for senior and junior vice commanders, but at the last instant all withdrew and Armstrong and Fen- nearly equalling the high water mark ton were chosen unanimously. Archbishop Ireland had no rivals for chaplain-ın-chief.

After the elections the place of holding the next encampment was taken up, and the New York delegation presented Saratoga. An adjournment was taken before a vote was reached, and other cities that desire the encampment will present their claims today.

U. V. U. Election. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17. - At the annual election of the Union Veterans' union Commander-in-Chief Richard L. Gorman was re-elected by unanimous vote. The other officers elected were: First deputy commauder-in-chief, Major General George W. Wentworth of Haverhill, Mass.; sur geon general, R A. Stevenson of Manchester, O.; chaplain-in-chief, General tant general, General H. C. Ferguson of St. Paul; quartermaster general. General Cassius M. Rose of St. Paul. The executive committee will select the place for the next convntion.

W. R. C. Election.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 17.-Mrs. Carrie Sparkling of St. Louis was elected national president of the Woman's Relief Corps. Her principal rival was Mrs. Kate Jones of New York. Mrs. Sparkling has previously held a number of high offices in the

COSHOCTON NEWS

HEALY'S ART STORE No Labor Day Program There This Year-Knights Templar Want Separate Commandery.

> Coshocton, Aug. 17-There will be ne formal Labor Day celebration in Coshocton this year. This decision was attained at the session of the Trades Council after the special committee had reported an attitude of in-

difference manifested on all sides A delegation of Coshocton Knights Templar, consisting of L. E. Baugh man, I. K. Wood and E. S. Lee, B. mi to Cambridge to interview the com- ambassador, Gregory Mibukin, Rusmanders of that city and obtain a recession financial agents at Tokio, the ommendation that a local organiza. Rev. Donald Sage Macay, Charles W.

tion new by founded here. The Coshocton men were entertains the Baroness von Varleb w. known as ed hospitably, but could be given no Pertiri Schoff, Virginia Hamed. Eddefinit apswer as their lodge will not visit Zimmetinen. father of the Plate boil a lb - - 5 \$\psi \text{ times t until Sent 19} There is lattle line be of Manchester: H Motimen. doubt but that they will extend this Brooks, Plorenz, Zuigfeld, and Lis

> The state communitors assembleat Toledo Sept 25, at which time the dispensation for the local command and the period from the

Thirty-one years ago the mayor Sunday Kansas, refused to grant a dramation spent Sunday with David Ervin ambiention for any such license Weshieser and Thursday granted since.

STREET CAR SYSTEMS HELD BY STEAM ROAD TURNED OVER TO SYNDICATE.

ol, Wilder's Successor, J. I. Montgomery, of Defrue ---- Local and General News.

Boston, Aug. 17 .- Streetcar Systems valued at many millions, held by the New York, New Haven & Haitford Railroad company, are being turned over to a syndicate, and the railroad company will divest itself of practically all its streetcar property in southern New England. The transfer, which follows closely on the an nounced intention of the Massachusetts Street Railway corporation, has been made to an association known as the New England Security Investment company. For three years the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway company acquired street railways in Massachusetts, and recently the holdings of the company reached such proportions that the matter was made the subject of a special message by Governor Guild to the legislature. Attorney General Dana Malone set about preparing a case which would eventually receive a ruling from the Massachusetts supreme court. While this case was being prepared he asked for certain information from President Mellen through Chamman Jackson of the state railroad commission. This information was transmitted to the attorney gen eral and almost simultaneously the news of the deal leaked out

Wilder's Successor.

J. J. Montgomery, freight and ticket agent of the B & O. railroad at Defiance, is to be the new city pas- vociferously cheered. The mob then senger agent of the B. & O. and the B. & O S. W, in Columbus, suc- of the governor and within a short ceeding Colonel D. S. Wilder, whose distance of the home of his victim resignation took effect August 1, according to a report coming from Cin-

MANY NOTABLES ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

New York, Aug. 17-Breaking every record for the number of cabin, pasengers to cross the Atlantic on a single ship, and at a rate of speed eclipsing her own previous efforts and lets were sent through his body.



Kaiser Wilhelm II., of the North Ger-from the overcrowded adjoining proman Lloyd line, came into port Tues- vinces. day. Among her passengers were many persons of note.

There were Baron Kruopensky, recently appointed councilor of the Russian embassy at Washington, a new position, ranking next to that of



ANNA HELD. JA . VAGTO BY REUTLINGER

Morse, Professor Laws me Laughlin. courtesy to the local lodgemen. wife, and Anna Held

CENTENNIAL

Mr. Harry Wester and Arthur Hass usited 12m H monord of Zineville

• and council of the city of Hiawaths. Mr. Dim Union and family of Utea Heepso, and there never has been an . Mr. Lloyd Hely visited O. C. Holm

Mr. Laur nee Hake was laid up for a Druggist.

ew days with a sore foot.

Miss One Hammond of Zenesville is MODERATOR FOR isiting relatives and friends this week. visiting relatives and friends this week. Mr. Harry Hoar spent Sunday with - PAST 37 YEARS Clyde Riley near Homer. Mr Charles Davison has again been

> HON. J. B. JONES OF NEWARK HAS BEEN RE-ELECTED TO THIS OFFICE.

Friday's Program at Baptist Church Carried Out as Published---Closing Services Friday.

The election of Moderator, clerk and treasurer of the Scioto Baptist Association which is in session at the Fifth Street Baptist church took place Thursday night and resulted in favor of Hon. J. B. Jones of this city for the first named office, Rev A. K. McCall of Licking church, Hebron, peal, Responded With a Cheer, for the office of clerk, while J. L. Lemley of the Kirkersville church, was selected treasurer for the ensuing year. Mr. Jones has held the office of mod-

erator of the association since 1869. Friday's program was carried out as published in the Advocate of Thursday. The feature of the session so far was the brilliant sermon by Pastor Joseph O. Bennett of the Fifth Street church upon the subject of Missions, delivered Thursday evening. The ser mon was delivered in the usual eloderously attacked Miss Brooks Aug. quent style of Pastor Bennett and was 13 with intent to commit assault, and much appreciated. who afterwards outraged a negro girl

The afternoon session Friday was opened at 1:30 with a prayer service, followed by a strong talk by C. W. Swygart upon the subject, "The Im-Governor Haywood reached the portance of a Financial System in the scene shortly after the negro was cap-Churches." tured. A platform was erected in a

The closing session will begin at promptly 7:30 this evening with a half hour song service by the choir which is one of the largest in the city. Especially fine music has been the feature of the meetings of the association here this year. The choir is under the able direction of Prof. W. W. Flora. The closing sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Byron Caldwell.

A large number of delegates were registered late Friday afternoon and 👗 The militia in that section of the state is encamped at Chickamauga, and there were no nearby troops to meals to the visitors in the spacious be called on. The governor's guards Sunday school room which has been and the Richland volunteers of this city were ordered to hold themselves fitted with a number of tables, the in readiness in the event their ser- meals being prepared in the kitchen in vices were needed, but the mob was the rear of the church.

The association has fixed upon Ebenezer, O., as the place for the next It is impossible to estimate the crowd, as citizens from several counmeeting which will be held at the Ebenezer Baptist church on Friday and ties gathered at the scene and for two Saturday, August 17 and 18, 1907. days were in pursuit of the negro, but it is certain that hundreds of bul- The introductory address will be delivered by the Rev. D. C. Kite of Johnstown, and the Missionary sermon The assault by Davis on Miss Brooks was made in her father's by the Rev. A. K. McCall of Hebron.

store, where she was temporarily in charge. After making some purchases the negro grasped, a meat knifé, shouting "You're what I want!" and shouting "You're what I want!" and AGAINST COMPANY sprang toward the girl. Miss Brooks attempted to defend herself with an iron bar, but the negro slashed her

across the throat, making a gash four inches long, and almost severed two Street Car Company Charged With Violation of Franchise in Newark of her fingers. Afterward he went in Operation of Cars. three miles to another farm and out-

'An East Newark man appeared at Caught in a school house in New Chief Sheridan's office in the city for a bath, a tramp worked several prison Friday and filed a complaint difficult problems in algebra, showing pany charging it with violation of the himself to be an unusual tramp in city franchise under which it is operating the road. The man stated that last Saturday he tried to board a car Manchuria is described by Consul General Sammons as a good farming at Morris street and it whizzed past country, to China proper a sort of him like a shot.

American "out west," and as fertile . He finally got the car a block furin its extensive agricultural areas as ther up the street, and proceeded the garden State of Iowa, supporting to call the conductor. The collector set by the Deutschland, the steamship millions of Chinese, who have come of fares told the gentleman that he was working under instructions from Manager Gibbs and that the manager had given him orders not to stop the cars at Morris street. The manager claims that one stop is enough and that it will be made at that the stops shall be made at each cross street, and this was violated by the motorman or the conductor.

Yesterday, it is said, the company violated a state law which makes it necessary for the conductor to leave the car at railroad crossings to flag the car. In the case in question the company had a man stationed at the crossing all day to do duty as figuran for the cars and the conductors did not leave their platforms.

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DANFORD-SPEER. 'At Summerfield yesterday ofter-

noon occurred the marriage of Mr. Frank Speer, son of Mr. and Mrmouth or inflamed eyes by simply Max Speer, of New Concord, and Miss Mamie Danford of Summerfield Mr. and Mrs. Speer will reside in Ne-Concord, where Mr. speed is a jew Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

> WILLIAMS-MOORE. Zanesville, Aug. 17-1 marriage

license was issued yest itday after-Paxtine is a new medicinal powder which noon to Grover T. Moore, telegraph when dissolved in warm water makes an absolutely rehable cleansing, germioperator of Saltillo, and Miss Nellie cidal and healing wash. It represents Williams, daughter of John Wilhams the most successful local treatment for of Rosecille. feminine ills ever produced. Thou-sands of women testify to this fact, and

The two great Canadian steel mannfactories, the Dominion and the Algoma, have received contracts for steel rails for the National Trans-continental Railway aggregating: \$2.

As the tea kettle was the beginning of the steam engine, so the ordinary soda cracker was merely the first step in the development of the perfect world food Uneeda Biscuit.

A food that gives to the worker more energy of mind and muscle—that gives to the child the sustenance upon which to grow robust—that gives to the invalid the nourishment on which to regain the vigor of good health.

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Our Prices

Best cuts of porterhouse, sirloin and round steaks per pound _____ 12 1-2c

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GEO. S. PENTECOST, Dist. Pass. Agent, 414 Park Bidg., PITTSBURG, PA. Please send me 80-page illustrated Colorado Book and advise as to excursion saies.

Short Personal Items Cathered During the Day.

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visiting friends in the city. Miss Mabel Hayes and Marie Swern

are visiting at Cedar Point. Mr. Lee Dale Mercer of Adrian,

Mich., is visiting in Newark.

Miss Douce is visiting in Mansfield, the guest of Miss Hazel Gibbs.

Mrs. Ada Freeze of Coshocton county, is visiting friends in the city.

aunt, Mrs. L. J. Fish, in Coshocton.

Mrs. H. B. Morrin is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. McQueen in Colum-Miss Marguerite Platto is visiting in

Zanesville, the guest of Miss Kitty Willey. Mrs. English of Marquette, Mich., is

visiting her son, E. B. English, of Hol-After a short visit with Zanesville

friends, Miss Wilfred Fountain has returned home. Miss Sadie and Agnes Utrevis have

refurned home after a six weeks-visit at the Lakes. Mrs, Edward Kibler and children re-

on Hudson, N. Y. Miss Helen Schaller of Newark, is

the guest of relatives in Zanesville.-Zanesville Signal. Mr. Walter Smith and family of

Cincinnati, are charming guests of Mr. Sidney Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and son of

Granville street are spending a few weeks near Cleveland. Miss Vlashti Flesher of Millersburg

Moore of West Locust street. Misses Martha Deong and Mary Church have been enjoying a pleasant

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T

visit with friends in Zanesville. Miss Vera Johnston of New Lexington, is visiting the Misses Louise and

Ann Brunner of North Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore and

daughter, Miss Bertha, of Pennington, N. J., are visiting Mrs. John Tucker. Mrs. Dallas B. Hunt left this morning for Dennison, O., to attend the funeral of her friend, Mrs. D. C. Mahon.

Miss Elsie Darringer has returned to her home in Zanesville after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray

Mrs. John Flanigan of North Fourth street left Thursday for Wheeling, W. Va., where she will spend a week with her sister.

turned home.

remain until the first of September.

from which place they will sail Satur- evidence he could gather. day to spend several months in Scotland.

The Misses Anna and Laura Bolton who have been spending several weeks in Mansfield, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, have returned home.

reunion Thursday and spent the night man's full name and street address.

Word.

Mr. S. C. Priest, has returned home in the mails. after an extended visit in New Martinsburg. W. Va. She was accompanied home by Miss Evelyn Clark.

Mrs. John Bragg and daughters. Swartz and grand daughter, Mary Rossel, and Mrs. Rachel Bailey of the West End, spent Thursday with Mrs Sarah Connel of Millersport, formerly of this city.

THIS SETTLES IT.

Miss Elsie Gibson, the singer who was said to have come to Newark on 2 B. & O. engine in 22 minutes, was gine 2585 was in Benwood, O., and eye. Engineer J. Q. Mitchell was in Chicase Junction.

than to never have played at all."

{~}~}~}~}~}~ YOUNG MEN MET AT NEWARK GIRL'S HOME

Free For All Fight Followed and One of the Fellows Was Very Badly Used Un.

A disgraceful fight between two well tific methods. known Newark men took place on Éast "hurch street Thursday evening about] 8 o'clock. It seems that one of the spectacles, 16 1-2 North Park. S-11-tf men has been basking in the smiles and love of a fair charmer who makes her home in Church street, and imagined that he was the whole thing. The illusion was dissipated on Thurs-Miss Ramona Welsh is visiting her day when the man got a tip from a friend that his charmer was wasting some of her affection on another man. He then proceeded to the vicinity of the girl's home and lay in wait for the man who had the nerve to make love Claypool-Frazel-Miller Rennion. to his best girl. The parties met near! he door of the fair one's home about ingloriously driven from the field of Pienic at Lake.

TO THORP HOME

turned today from a visit at Fishkill Woman Who Was Attacked by Man at Gate Recently, is Again in the Limelight.

> have been attacked at her gate a week or more ago by an unknown man, again steps into the limelight This time it is because she claims her husband illtreated her at her home Thursday night. Thorp claims that his wife has been receiving the attentions of others and stated to the police that he went home several days ago and found her reading a letter which she refused to let him see. She tore the letter into bits, and he Mrs. Spring is Improved. put them together again and found that it was not from her cousin Thorp, it is claimed, went home on Thursday night rather under the influence and proceeded to make things interesting for Mrs. Thorp and the police were called in and the husband was taken to the police station.

DROPPED HIS HAT

And When Irate Husband Picked It Up He Was Delighted to Read Owner's Name.

A young man living on North Fourth street is advising his friends barm. The other is a warrant chargagainst the practice of putting their ing Good with attempting to crimin- taskala; that the plaintiffs are the names and addresses in their hats, ally assult her. Officer Zergiebel owners, by descent from William table institutions, on Thursday re-Gleichauf, 22 West Main st. Misses Kate Beaver and Louise This practice which has been follow- served the warrants and locked the Rockey, of the real estate, subject to moved from the corner of East Main Gralling, who have been charming ed by the man in question prought man in jail. guests of Mrs. Margaret Floyd, have re- grief a-plenty to him Thursday night.

This young man, unwisely, was Mr. J. W. Green of Hudson avenue, showing attention to a young married returned last evening from his visit woman in East Newark. At least the to Nashville, Mich. Mrs. Green will husband of the woman says he has evidence to that effect. The husband Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hamilton of has been suspicious and he decided Brownsville have gone to Philadelphia to go home unexpectedly to see what

> He got the evidence Seated close, very close together, on a divan in the pretty parlor, were the couple. As the husband put in his appearance there was much haste on the part of the visitor in making his exit.

The husband regretted that the Mr. Kiefer Roasted Ox. caller forget his "sky piece," and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Severn of looked at it for marks of ownership. Alexandria, attended the Black Hand To his surprise and joy he found the union of Green and Willison famiat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward The hat was returned to the owner was the big ox roast. This was 2 nev. Friday with a selection of words of creat novelty and the work of sup-Miss Frances Priest, daughter of the variety which Uncle Sam forbids

In German East Africa the natives who can indulge in the luxury of drinking soda water take it directly dale. Mr. Kiefer says that the ox from the bottle instead of pouring 1' Vernice and Clara, Mrs. Hal Brown into a glass. The government has for- it had been taken from the large and daughter Frances. Mrs. Marion bidden this practice, on pain of severpunishiment, lest white men may happen to get the same bottles reliiled.

> Female characters were first played by women in 162.

The Russian planist Gobrilovitsch, will make a tour of the United Stares and Canada next winter.

Some people seem to be about as not out of the city on that day. En-imuch use on earth as a guat in the

Mansfield says all human beings are "It is better to have played and lost actors, but of course some are worse, than others.

S.S. DRIVES OUT

The aches and pains of Rheumatism are only symptoms which may be scattered or relieved with liniments, plasters, blisters, etc., or quieted with opiates. As soon as the treatment is left off, however, or there is any exposure to dampness, or an attack of indigestion, the nagging pains, sore muscles and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer finds that he cording to an investigator. He circhas merely checked the symptoms, while the real cause remains in the system. The cause of Rheumatism is a too acid condition of the blood, brought on by indigestion, chronic constipation, weak Kidneys, and a general sluggish inforcation as the result of a parely condition of the system. Waste matter collects in the system each day begin the meet which nature intends shall be carried off, but when it is left because of a These are taken up by the blood and carried to all parts of the body to produce its king suffered so much from the brain and aches of Rhenmatism. S. S. S. corres Diameters to the pains and aches of Rhenmatism. the pains and aches of Rheumatism. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by going heat the other day in Paris that he had and very invigorate down into the blood and driving out the cause and making this life stream to the his potent mather there is a lithous features. down into the blood and driving out the cause and making thus life stream in the his potent mather those enrich, pure and healthy. When the blood has been published and built up by join his consider and informed for a S. S. S. the pains and aches pass away, the muscies become soft and clastic, and Rheumatism driven from the system. Book on Rhenmatism and medi-THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. cal advice free.

NEWSY NOTES

Culled for Information of Advocate Readers.

New eyestight Correction Parlor at Haynes Bros.' Jewelry Store. Scien-4-24-dif

Lichtig for correct eye glasses and

To Buy Horses.

Switzer Brothers will be at Grubbs' barn on South Fourth street Saturday to buy horses.

Horseshoers' Picnic. All horseshoers' shops will be closed Saturday, Aug. 18 on account of the horseshoers' national holiday and picnic at Buckeye Lake Park. 13-5t

The Claypool-Frazel and Miller reunion will be held at Buckeye Lake 8 o'clock, and a free-for-all fight en- August 23. All reatives and friends sued, in which the intruder was most of these families are invited to attend.

> The Sunday school of the White Cottage M. E. church has arranged for a picnic on Saturday to Buckeye Lake via Zancsville & Western rail-

Operation for Appendicitis.

Mr. Charles Keinath who resides just south of the city, was operated on list night for appendicitis by Dr. B. F. Barnes, assisted by Doctors Shirer and Corkwell. The operation took place at the Sanitarium where Mr. Keinath was taken in Long & Mrs. Frank Thorp, who claimed to McCameut's Red Cross ambulance. David Harum

Is one of the most amusing books ever written. You will remember what a good judge Dave was of a hoss. There are people who are just as good judges of the values of shoes and they are buying theirs of Howell Sheldon for \$2 and \$2.50 because they know \$3 and \$4 shoes when they see them. 17-1t

The condition of Mrs. Frank Spring who was injured in a gasoline explosion which occurred at her home corner of Leroy and Case avenue, on Thursday afternoon, is much improved. A physician was called shortly after the explosion and found that aside from a bad fright, Mrs. Spring had sustained a sprained ankle and several severé bruises.

Peter Good in Trouble. Two warrants were before Mayor McCleery this morning, both against Peter Good, a colored man well known about town. One is a peace warrant signed by Cornelia Smith, also colored. She states that she fears

New Coshocton Store.

Mr. Proper of the Newark branch of the New York Clothing Company has finelly closed a lease on the east room in the Realty building and this firm will soon open for business at this stand with a big stock. The firm sells for cash and on credit on the installment plan. It has a string of stores throughout the country and buys its stock from the factories at jobbers' prices. The branch at Newark is said to be doing a big business. -Coshocton Daily Times.

lies held near Johnstown on Thursday other relief. John M. Sweitz, a torervising the roasting of the ox was done by Mr. John Kiefer of Newark, who has had considerable experience in this work, having roasted a number of oxen in this city and at Avonwas entirely eaten 25 minutes after ovens.

Labor Day at Lake.

Arrangements are rapidly progressing for the celebration of Labor Day Buckeye Lake on Monday, September 3. Cars will be run at intervals of 30 minutes all day, and will leave the interurban station, Wast Main street switch and Fine street crossing. The fare for the round trip will be 25 cents. There will be amusements of all kinds at the lake and speaking by men of national reputation. Imring the morning a hand will famish music on the public square in Newarl.

Free fish fry Saturday night at Peter Quinn's, 129 East Main street 17-21

to be their guests on Labor Day.

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vitation to every person in the city

Vegetables not only contain stimulants but are expuble of producing in intoxicating influence on those who depend on them exclusively for feed of esse in which some courie beaply of his acquaint more suffered from portion,

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FOUR MONTHS AGO

ERNEST BRATTON BEGINS SULF IN PROBATE COURT FOR DIVORCE.

Verdict in Gambling Case—for—Defense-Elbin Bound Over-Must Pay Mimony.

Ernest Bratton has commenced suit in the Probate court for divorce from lessie Bratton. They were married in Newark, April 19, 1996 - Plaintiff says that his wite left him May 29 and pretended that she was going to Piqua. O., on a visit, and led him to believe that she would be gone but a short time. He says that she did not return when she agreed to and as he did not understand the reason for her long stay he went to Pious, where he found she had been living an incorrect life and he charges her with infidelity. B. F. McDonald, attorney.

Elbin Bound Over.

In the case of State against Edward Elben, arrested on a peace warrant the defendant waived examination is Justice Lake's court and was bound over to Probate in the sum of \$50.

Verdict For Defense,

In the case of Joseph Franklin against Thomas Wharton and Taylo. Brothers, proprietors of the Union Cafe, to recover \$110 alleged to have peen lost at gambling, and \$100 exemplary damages, tried in Justice Lake's court the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

Must Pay \$50.

A hearing was had in the Probate in the case of Alien T. Peckham against Faye Peckham on the applica tion of the defendant for alimony. The court ordered the plaintiff to pay \$50

Company Files Demurrer. In the case of John H. Meanor vs the Pittsburg, Cinemati & St. Louis Railway company, the defendant, by its counsel, has filed a demurrer t the petition of the plaintiff on the grounds that the petition does not state facts sufficient to constitute : cause of action against the defendant Dunbar & Sweeney and Smythe A Smythe, attorneys for defendant.

Defendant Files Answer. In the case of Hannah C. Weave: vs. Melissa J. Rockey, the defendant has filed her ahewer. She says she is the widow of William Rockey, deceased, and is entitled to dower in the that Peter Good will do her bodily premises of which he died seized, and which consist of certain lots in Pathe dower of defendant, in the proportions of one-eighth each. Defendant says that the plaintiffs, nor any property nearly opposite. The splendid one of them are not entitled to have location affords play ground for the 26 5-room house Stevens st., \$10; 8-room perty in good locations for sale or rent. partition of the premises because Me-children now enrolled. lissa J. Rockey, as the widow of Wm Rockey, is entitled under the laws of rapidly and its importance is begin- 35 1-2 South Side Square. Ohio to reside in the mansion of de- ning to be manifested. Starting Decedent, which for many years has cember 13 with three children as an been her only place of residence. De-levperiment, and relying upon the genfendant says that it is not true that erosity of the citizens, the institution the personal estate and assets of de- has made a rapid stride in a way which family spent Sunday the guests of Mr. cedent are sufficient to pay the debts now establishes it as permanent. of decedent, and the charges now existing against the same, but that a and convenience. The building is large Carlisle spent Saturday night and Sunlarge sum of money will be required but a part of it will be sub-let leaving day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank out of the real estate by the administ eight rooms for the nursery, including Hoover of Oak Hill. As was stated in Thursday's Advo- trator to pay the deficit. Defendant cate, the big feature of the annual re- asks that thep ention of plaintiffs be dismissed at their costs and for all

Real Estate Transfers.

ville, \$1 and other considerations o Birney E. Tresk, trustee, real essible children. A special feature is to Mrs. Neldon and daughter of near tate in Granville, \$1 and other con- be a domestic training department for West Carlisle, spent. Sunday at the siderations.

Hill cemetery, \$1 and other consider- housework. Cleanliness will be made the Misses Mikesell

by the organized labor of Newak, at George L. Watt. , 17 acres in Newark, \$1 and oil - consider (tions.

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ter man. Inquire Fitzsimmon Bros. 8-15-cf Cor. First and Canal sts. Wanted-Work on farm now, after school for board. Boy of 12, 11 Cedar street, phone White 9711. 15d 3t

Wanted—Two girls; nurse and general work, Mrs. Edward Kibler, No. 175 Granville street. Telephone No. during day and Farmer No. 116 in 15d35 evening.

Wanted--Girl for general housework. Enquire at 225 W. Church st. 15d3+* Wanted—Three middle aged ladies of good address; steady work; good

pay. Lichtig, 16 1-2 N. Park. 15dSt Wanted-Sub Agents to collect photographs from their friends and acquaintances for which I will pay them 50 cents per order cash. Call on L. Dietlein, 171 Orchard street, or Bell phone 887-Y. 15d5l*

timothy or mixed bailed hay. W. E Wiemer, 22 East Canal. Bell phone 683-L; Citizens No. 4. 115d3t Wanted - 25 more automobiles to keep in repair. W. H. Edwards, Automo

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The institution is growing very house Cambria st., \$10. J. R. Warner,

a kitchen, dining room, a large play Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoover spent room for kindergarten work, and the Saturday in Newark. rooms for the attendants. The large Mr. and Mrs Desso Colville of Newyard will be given special attention ark spent Saturday might and Sanday and turned over to the children as a at the home of Mr and Mrs. Pyles Frask, trustee, real estate in Gran- so much needed in Newark. It is pro- last Saturday. Susan C. Wright and T. J. Wright charge of the institution and care for Monday and Tuesday at Pataskala. the girls who are old enough to be home of O M. Mikesell. Willard Warner and wife to George laught. They will receive instructions. Miss Beatrice Barret of Zanesville, L. Warner, 17 sees adjoining Coder in cooking, sewing, serving table, and is, spending a couple of weeks with Francis S. Werner and wife to ing to know of the conditions existing Zanesville last Saturday. in various parts of the city where filth is taken as a matter of fact. Only children spent Sunday at the home of a short time ago two children were his aun'. Mrs Mildred Hoover, turned over to the institution and it Messrs, James and William Hancock was learned that they had not had a of Martinshurz were in the city buying bath FOR THREE YEARS Such a stock lest Tuesday. condition seems almost incredible.

And we can George P. Webb, to whom the credit Ashereft and other friends at Perryton for the founding and success of the William Bradfield shipped a nice lot PROVE IT institution largely belongs, express a of wool last Tuesday to Newark the appreciation of the kindness shown! Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson the King's Daughters to the men of called on fig. " in this village last the city.

> the plans for T. z Bis. this year in first the celebration it Rain Reck of that needs exers home on these firms Is collinated to give the analytical Wesley Freese and family called on d visincome to the small, and some friends in Frazevslorg last Sunday among the poor Cooks C Metz his! Brind and Fister Ashereft called on offered a percent of the profession that American Miss Dolph Baker tast Sunderdis to to in the national and the Words of Friedwick called in Responsible to C. Weiller and Advantage notebro of the phase proceed subscriptions to the and there is a second grown of the think the co

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MISCELLANEOUS. Lost—Stick pin made from a \$2.50 gold

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For Rent—Barber shop with fixtures; also five room cottage house in East Newark. Inquire 305 East Main street. 17d3t

For Rent—A seven room house, 60 Gay street. Apply 223 Hudson avenue. Citizens phone 909.

For Rent—Four room flat in Vanwood building. See E. L. Woodward, 190 East Main street. 16d3t For Rent-A three room furnished cot-

tage at Buckeye Lake. Call Citizens phone Red 7152. For Rent—Three office rooms, one fiat

two furnished rooms. Inquire John bile Garage, rear 140 West Main Tucker, Tucker Bldg. For Rent—A furnished room with hear and bath. Inquire 14 Cedar street

> City phone White 9711. 15d3 For Rent-Room and board. All modconveniences. Inquire Miss Veatch, 183 North Fourth st. 8-15-1m For Rent — Three-room flat with bath

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FOR RENT.

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PERRYTON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frampton and buy. and Mrs J C. Frampion.

The new location is one of beauty Mr. and Mrs. George Gault of West

play ground taking the place for a Delbert and Dwight Booth, after a Shepardson College to Birney E time, of the public play grounds now week's visit at Newark, returned home posed to hire a deaconess to take Warner Flenner spent last Sunday

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8-16dtf NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

George W. Emery

O. A. Lyons Before Lee S. Lake, Justice of the Peace in and for Newark township. Licking County, Ohio. On this 21st day of July A. D. 1906

said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of (\$12.00) Twelve Pollars. GEORGE W. EMERY. Newark, O., Aug. 16, 1906.

D-Aug 17-24-31 The white carnation is regarded in England as an emblem of disdain. This idea was probably suggested by

the upright habit of the flower, which

nods and waves haughtily in the

Matrimonial tickets are supplied by ne Canadian Pacific railway to settlers in the Northwest territory who wish to make a journey in order to secure a wife. On presenting the return counon and the marriage certificate the settler is entitled to free transportation

for his bride. It is strange what suddenly acquired wealth will do to the spelling of girls' names as against what hiddfnuwpyp names as against the way they are urites in the family Bible

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Democratic Judicial Ticket,

For Circuit Judge. MAURICE H. DONAHUE of Perry County.

For Common Pleas Judge T. B. FULTON, of Licking County. E. M. WICKHAM, of Delaware County.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff. WILLIAM LINKE. Clerk of Courts. JESSE W. HURSEY. County Commisisoner. GEORGE T. TAVENER. Infirmary Director.

Smyser is the Issue Dodger and Not Ashbrook.

The Hon. M. L. Smyser, according to the American-Tribune, professes to be anxious to know where the Democratic candidate for Congress, Mr Ashbrook, stands upon the tariff ques-

for the Democratic Congressional Con- and in some instances nothing more vention which met at New Philadel-That platform very specifically and financial circles that it is an easy matschedules of articles manufactured and CONTROLLED BY TRUSTS that sell Youngstown Vindicator. their products to foreigners at lower prices than they charge American con-state would put up with the conditions sumers."

the graft of trusts, and tariff schedules Republican majority has been so are by no means in issue in this cam- large in Summit county that the paign, except in the matter of per-bosses could do about as they pleased. netuating the power and control of The Dick clique started a bank a few trusts and corporations.

gress prohibiting trusts and corporations from contributing political cam-

This issue was completely dodged by county treasurer was a member

have maintained their political control What scheme will the Summit county by the large sums of money they have contributed to the Republican campaign funds. The scandals and disgraceful exposures of the extent of this abuse that have come to light during the past year have aroused wide spread indignation among all classes. For this reason the great demand for reform in the last Congress centered in the bill prohibiting campaign contributions by corporations It was deemed so important and necessary that President Roosevelt urged

its passage in two messages. But the bill did not pass because the Republican Congressmen would not permit it to be done. The failure to prohibit this means by which corpora-

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maintain their power is therefore THF ISSUE of this campaign for the election of Congressmen, and the Hon. M. L. Smyser dodged it.

Mr. Smyser is the issue dodger, and not Mr. Ashbrook.

The Dick Gang.

The treasurer of Summit county. who resigned a few days ago and who The Hon. M. L. Smyser need not be was short a good many thousands and exercised or mystified on this matter, had considerable stuff left in pawn than a memory of the money loaned, appears to have been a prettly easy Bhis and nominated Mr. Ashbrook "uncle" to a good many Akron feladopted a platform on which he stands. lows. It is recorded in events in definitely favors "revision of tariff | ter for some fellows over there to get and invite them to help themselves .-

Few cities and few counties in the that have prevailed for many years in This simply opposes continuation of Summit county and Akron city. The years ago that was the political head-The real vital issue of this campaign quarters of the gang and the people's for the election of Congressmen, as the money was loaned very carelessly to Advocate has repeatedly stated in re-the needy politicians. Naturally the cent issues, is the refusal of the Re-bank failed, impoverishing hundreds publicans to pass the bill before Con- of good citizens. The Dick clique couldn't start another bank right away, but it appears not to have suffered for the want of money. The the Hon. M. L. Smyser in his vehement the gang and he evidently came to speech accepting the Republican nom-the rescue by lending the public funds to his friends. Naturally his Everybody knows that the trusts friends left him to hold the sack gang invent next to supply the 'ncedful?"-Mansfield Shield.

PROSECUTOR GLENN

Who Presided at Congressional Convention Here Wednesday Wants to be a Judge.

James Glenn, who presided at the Hall here on Wednesday, wants to be a judge. Mr. Gleun is the man who prosecuted Ben Dickerson for murder and convicted him in Coshocton county. Jos L. McDowell who was Mr Glenn's assistant in the famous trial is the Democratic nominee and Glenn will not run for a second

term as prosecutor. Mr. Glenn, who is a Republican, vill try for the Common Pleas judgerict composed of Coshocton, Holmes and Wayne countles. He will be pit-

by the death of Sig Vito Riccombono fourth year and played an important pact in the revolution of 1848 at tire campaign under Garrbaldi. In more recent years he was associated with Coscut Gorden and Triary Laine theatres as an operatic singer.

mittee appointed to prepare a platform to be submitted to the Republican state convention completed a platform which declares "unalterable alleglance to the principle of protection and approves the efforts of the national administration to insure justice for the people against trusts." The platform favors the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people; opposes domination by corporations in public affairs and urges enactment by the next legislature of an anti-pass law that will prevent the issuance of any free passes, free ticket, free transportation or transportation known as newspaper or editorial mileage except to bona fide employes of a railroad company and to members of their immediate families and caretakers of live stock. An employer's liability bill is favored. Cannon Boomed For President.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 17.-The convention of the Eighteenth Illinois congressional district nominated Joseph G. Cannon for the eighteenth consecutive time, being the seventeenth nomination by acclamation. There was the greatest enthusiasm, especially over the declaration favoring the candidacy of Cannon for president. Mr. Cannon did not intend to launch a boom for president at this convention, but the pressure of his supporters in his own district will likely urge the state convention to make similar indorsement. There seems to be little doubt that this will

Bay State Rivals.

Boston, Aug. 17.-District Aftorney John M. Moran issued a statement in regard to his candidacy for the governorship of Massachusetts, in which he expresses his willingness to have nation and those of Henry M. Whitney submitted to William J. Bryan, to the three strongest and three weakest Democratic cities in Massachusetts outside of Boston or the three weakest Democratic wards in Boston. Whitney declined to accept this proposition, and announced positively that he had decided to become a candidate for the nomination.

Hughes For Governor.

New York, Aug. 17.--There is a reman of the Republican state committee, sent notice to friends of President nomination of Charles E. Hughes for 21 acres average 32 bushels per governor on the Republican ticket. It is also said Odell's friends will consent to his retirement as state chairman provided his successor is not an anti-Odell man.

Campbell Nominated.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 17.—Thomas H Campbell, a native of Rusk, Tex., the ernor Hogg, was nominated by the Democratic party as its candidate for governor of Texas. He will be the second native governor of Texas. Campbell is a lawyer, but for several years was general manager of the International & Northern railway.

Nebraska Fusion.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17. - A fusion agreement with the Populists was made by the Democrats in which the Populists indorsed Shallenberger for governor and other candidates nominated by the Democrats, the Populists naming candidates for auditor, superintendent of public instruction and railroad commissioners.

Bryan in Spain.

Madrid, Aug. 17.-When he arrived here William J. Bryan was received by the vice consul, Maddin Summers, in the absence of the minister. William M. Collier. Mr. Bryan left Madrid for Cordova, from which place he will go to Grenada and Gibraltar.

The Missouri Pacific Railway Co., st. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co. One fare for the round trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles, California—The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountoin Route are offering the very low rate of one fare for the round trip from St. Louis to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., tickets to be sold daily from Sept. 2 to 14, 1906; final return limit of Oct. 31. Liberal stopovers on both going and return trip. Through standard and tourist sleening car service between St. Louis and

For particulars call on or address A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati. O. 8-9-mwf#

"Lions are reported to have been shonsland, says South Africa. A group of eight have been wandering around the Mazee valley, killing mules and cattle. Three of them have been shot, but one of them most, who was brought into the box prior body wounded. Tetanus surersened, and he died the following

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MERIDITH BROTHERS

TEN ACRE FIELD AVERAGED 42 BUSHELS OF GRAIN NEAR TOWN OF UTICA.

Ars. Lucinda Pound's Injury-David Larue Hurt-Weaver Family Reunion on Sept. 1.

Utica, O, Aug. 17-Chas. Weaver is showing that he can raise some thing besides strawberries and chestnuts, and probably be has made a record for the county for a wheat yield. Last Friday from ten acres he threshed 420 bushels of wheat, an average of 42 bushels per acre. It was grown on a western slope, where clover was plowed under last fall and 200 pounds of acid phosphate was land into consideration, where can the yield be beaten? His crop of

Seven couples of young people spent Sunday at Rain Rock. They were Ernest George and Miss Gertie Marlowe, Norman Shaw and Miss Grace Clark, D. Harrison, and Miss Jenie Ogle, Ralph Kempton and Miss Miss Klea Kempton, John Proach and Miss Mary Bricker, Louis Selbach and Miss Bernice Clutter. It is said that Louis had a thrilling escape from a farmer who threatened him with a

Mrs. Lucinda Pound, well known in the eastern part of this township, was at the home of her nephew, John Wi!son, north of Newark last week, when a chair she was sitting in edged off the porch. She was thrown to the ground and one shoulder was dislocated. Mrs. Pound had her other arm broken years ago, from which sh≥ never fully recovered. She is being cared for at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Barney Harris of Wilkin.

The annual reunion of the Weaver family will be held at home of Addison Weaver, east of St. Louisville. on Saturday, September 1. Everybody is invited to come and bring a

Rex Sperry returned from Wyoming Monday night. A land claim fell to his lot in the drawing, but there are 6000 odd numbers ahead of him, and he does not consider what he can get to be worth filing on. The land is not superior and irrigation is im-

David Larne, who lives between Ttica and Homer, got one of his hands caught in a hay pulley one day last week. Dr. Yoakam who dressed miss this remarkable story. his injuries states that the end were torn off two of his fingers and the third finger was less seriously hurt.

A. W. Penick is going out of the hotel business at Danville, and expects to return to his old trade of harness maker and locate in Utica where a shop is certainly needed

Hurbaugh certainly has big furniture wagons, because they move very near every family in one load, 5-21dtf

LICKING.

Mr and Mrs. William Cunningham of Newark, were the guests of Mr. E. R. Black Wednesday.

John Van Hoin and family of Moresentsion to Buckeye. Jake Frida and called on Lakeside fra rds Mrs James Ford has been ill the

past week, but is better now Mrs. Ed Copley suffered another se ere attack of nervous prostration this week, and her condition is guilt-

A goodly number of persons from

where they have recently completed Mr. Fred Stottler and wife of New-

ark, spent Sunday with Mr. Eugene Blade and family.

Miss Bernice Brown is visiting her uncle Dr. Larimore of Fort Washing-T. P. Jones, who has been quite ill

is much improved, although he i still quite weak. Mrs. Wells and daughter, Miss Mary, who have been entertained by

Mrs. Sanford Buckland, are the

guests of friends in Pataskala at Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Miss arla Scott of Newark were guests

E. C. Armentrout Sunday. Mr. John White who returned troop Cleveland last week has gone back there and will be gone probably two

or three weeks. Official notification has been received that the plans for the Sunday school picnic for Licking and Union townships have materialized and that theeagerly awaited picnic will be held in a grove near Hebron, Wednesday, August 22. The ladies are already planning for the baskets, and the boys and fat men are getting in

training for the athletic events. Miss Tamzen Black and Miss Allen of Newark spent Sunday here. Mr. Harley Pratt of Johnstown is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Dudley

Sainford Black spert a portion of st week in Columbus.

Elmer White has gone to Columbus where he has a position with a street railway company.

E. M. Sharer and son Carlton were the guests of Mr. Sharer's daughter, Mrs. Wayland Marlow of Niagara Falls last week. Mr. Stanley Keller and wife are bc-

ng congratulated over the arrival of a son in their family. John Thrapp was called to Pleasant Valley last week to visit his

aged mother, who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently. Elder Lewis Ruffner attended a funeral at Nashport Monday.

Jasper Farley is receiving a visit rom his mother, whose home is in Meigs county. Mrs. Howard Shase of Dyesville,

vith her three children are the guests of her brother, John Rawlings and

Several families from here attended the Grange picnic at Buckeye Lake

A \$200,000 DIAMOND ROBBERY.

The Pittsburg Dispatch of Sunday August 19, will contain the most thrilling story ever written, entitled "A \$200,000 Diamond Robbery." One sensation follows another with such rapidity that the reader is lifted off his feet. If you like mystery, action and sensational situations don't

SOUVENIR CARDS CLOG THE MAILS AT CAMP

Canton, O. Aug. 17 -The little postoffice of Strasburg has been swamped with mail since the arrival of the militiamen, and Canten has been called on to assist the regular force. It is estimated that fully 15,000 pieces of mail. mostly souvenir postal cards were senout of the postoffice yesterday, and probably 5,000 being received for distri-

Boys with unmense sacks full of souvenir cards offering them for sale on the streets are the direct cause of Uncle Sam's log much in the postal de-

One of the causes of epileney is declared by Austrian and German physi-

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Fine White Waists Material, fine batiste and India linen-entire fronts of allover embroidry, or alternate bands of lace and embroidery insertionsvery newest creations-latest sleeves, long or short -button back-worth up to \$3.00. Saturday, your choice 98c (First Floor.)

Big reductions in White and Colored Wash Skirts. Half price or near it.

\$2.98 Fine Irish Linen Skirts-latest modelsplaited and ponneled. Saturady \$1.50

\$3.98 White Skirts-material, fine white handkerchief linen. Saturday \$1.99

One lot Fine Linen Skirts, in white and natural: also, colors including brown, reseda, green, light blue-all latest models. Saturday \$1.98 Worth double,

WHITE SAMPLE COATS.

Nobbiest eton, prince chap and tuxedo model coats, material shrunk linen cotton rep-only one of a kind. The lot consists of about two dozen. They are worth up to: \$5.00 each. Your choice Saturday \$1.49 (First Floor.)

25c—White Embroidery Collars—10c The lot consists of about ten dozen, including tab

collars, point and other nw designs of ejelot and shadow embroidery wash collars. Your choice Saturday 10c

39c and 50c White Wash Collars-15c

New double tab vandyke-point Collars, of eyelet embroidery and baby Irish laces, an immense variety to select from. Choice, Saturday 15c

10c White Wash Belts-5c.

New Serpentine Plaited Duck Belts, solid buckles, exceptional values at 10c. Saturday 5c

50c Men's Fancy Half Hose—25c pair

300 pairs Men's Fancy Half Hose. Its an importer's sample line, almost as many weaves and designs as there are hose. Many in the lot are worth 75c pair-none under 50c. Your choice while they last 25c pair

75c Men's White and Colored Shirts 39c.

Materials fine white madras, all white; also, white with neat stripes and figures—all sizes. Regular prices 75c. Saturday 39c



FRAMPTON.

Rev. E. B. Sarter and Mr. E. C. Howell took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Melick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mis. R. A. Rinehart.

Mrs. Amelia VanWinkle spent from Friday till Sunday at the home of her son, Mr. T. B. VanWinkle.

Mr. Charles Howell, who has been attending school for two months at Wooster, returned to his home Satur- Carlisle and Mr and Mrs Frank

Miss Blanch VanWinkle called on Mrs. E. L. Rinehalt Friday afternoon. Misses Minnie and Boyd, Velma Dugan, Bertha Rine were the guests of Mrs. Rosamund Rinehart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nichols and children of Newark spent from Friday till Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frampion and children Anna and George, spent Sat-

urday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frampton at Perryton. Miss Maud Rinehart was the guest of the Misses Verna and Susa Rino Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and daughter Jennie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Wright,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weakley of Newark are spending this week with at the home of George Priest. relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howell and daughter May of West Carlisle, took dinner at the home of Mr. E. C. How-

ell. Sunday. preaching services at Mt. Pleasant | 10-2-dtf

Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs Perry Ashcraft.

Miss May Howell is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Grace Howell.

Miss Rosamund Rinehart was the Mr. John Johnson spent Sunday with guest of Miss Ethel Weakley Tuesday.

PLEASANT VALLEY,

Quarterly meeting was well attended here. Sunday and Sunday night. Mr and Mrs. George Gault of West

Hoover of Perryton took dinner at W. Beckham's Sunday. Cal. Moore of Muncy, Ind., and Miss! Pelmerton. Martha Preston of Chatham spent last week at the home of William Priest. Daniel Wright of Newark spent a

part of last week at the home of Ora Booth and at W. H. Booth's, with his wife who has been sick for some time. ter camp meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott and Bessie and Mamie of Meadow View, spent Sunday with Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. G.

W. Priest Mrs. J. C. McCartor spent Saturday with her son Frank in Newark.

Mrs. Hubert Smith of Newark, spent Sunday and Monday with her grandfather, Mr W. H. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Priest and daughter of Fair View took dinner Sunday

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THE GREAT WESTERN

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relatives at Homer, Ill.

Mr. Sidney Smith has - returned from the Springs at Delaware much

Mr. Joseph Oatman has been on the sick list but is able to be out

Jamestown for a few days.

daughter, of Hanover, visited Sunday welcome. with their son Mr. Pearl Wright

Miss Grace Rector has accepted a position with Mrs. John Brown the home. East Main street grocer Mr. Emmett Patterson and daugh-

ter have returned from the Lancas-J. W. Barber's two sisters, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Bartlett, have return-

ed home to Grafton, W. Va., after a three weeks' visit. Mr. David Hayden's eyes are a lit-

tle better. Mr. William Francis and family of

Newark spent Sunday with his father and mother. Mrs. Rachel Baker of Newark

spent Saturday night with Samuel Priest and wife.

They cieared \$14.92. Saturday, August 18, the Mt. Gil

ead and several other schools will man of Monroe township, died at her hold their annual picnic at Rain home near Johnstown after an illness Rock. All are invited.

ALBERT LEE GUCKERT OF NEW. ARK AND MISS BELFORD TO MARRY SEPT, 5TH.

At Same Time Occurs Eddy-Harford Nuptials-Sunday School Picnic. Other Granville News.

Granville, O., Aug. 17-Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Mr. Albert Lee Guckert, a popular salesman in the Griggs dry goods store in Newark, and Miss Juanita Belford. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Belford, on Broadway, this place, on

Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 5. the union picnic of the Sunday schools of Granville and St. Albans townships, to be held next Tuesday at Frank Stark's grove, about three miles west of Granville. Several features of interest are on the program and a good time is expected by all. A number of group township pienics have been held or are being planned all over the county with the hope of stimulating interest in Sunday school

The marriage of Mr. Clarence M Eddy and Miss Grace Harford will be solemnized on Wednesday, Sept. 5 at i o'clock p. m. The ceremony will Mrs. C. N. Harford, on Elm street.

The mayor and council of Crookstric light plant, before installing a

plant in Crooksville. Postmaster and Mrs. L. A. Austin fire broke out in the large general left Wednesday for a two weeks' trip store in Omaha, Neb, of Hayden

Niagara, Falls, ier sister, Mrs. L. H. Cammack, in Huntington, W. Va

brother, Fred, in Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. C. J. Baldwin, pastor of the Baptist church, who has been spend-Mrs. Charles A. Rigg is visiting ing the past four weeks at Battle Creek, Mich., have returned home, by Mr. Brennan. The capacity of each

> church Sunday. Mrs. Guy V. Holler and daughter. and Miss Lucy Outcalt of Columbus, discovered and the sprinklers shut off are the guests of their brother and a total of 140,000 gallons had poured sister, Mr. and Mrs Harry Burkham. through the store, from the fifth floor

Mr. Lee Gutridge is visiting at California, Misses Mary and Sarah water loss. The result of this remark-Morris have returned to Granville, able instance of automatic sprinkling Mr. James Loar and wife and They have been receiving a warm was that the insurance companies

Miss Carrie Howland, who has a new clause requiring been visiting friends in Columbus for buildings thus equipped to have a the past two weeks, have returned waichman on guard night and day to

Frank Woods has accepted a posi- \$195,000 water loss. tion in the postoffice to take the place of Harry Willis. who will attend

school the coming year. The members of the Granville Epworth league are planning an excur- TEA, will receive the same excellent sion to Zanesville on Friday, August

which is an annual occurrence, was Herbs, and are a mild laxative but held at Buckeye Lake on Thursday, not a racking cathartic. and was one of the most largely at- For CONSTIPATION, SICK HEADtended and enjoyable reunions ever ACHE, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, held by these well known families. SICK STOMACH, BILLIOUSNESS

There were about sixty persons in and MALARIA, they will be found inattendance and the day was spent in valuable. They are positively the boating, fishing and in enjoying the best LIVER REGULATOR known. The ice cream social was a success many amusements of the park. The 25 doses, 20 cents; 50 doses, 35 in spite of the inclement weather, feature of the day was the basket cents. W. A. Erman & Son, Third dinner served at noon.

Mrs Edward Piper, an aged woof some time, aged about 80 years. The interment was made in the Green cemetery, near Johnstown

Thursday evening the family horse of Dr. A. K. Follett stepped on a nail which penctrated his foot to a considerable depth. Mr. Wm. Chrysler. of the firm of Chrysler & Owens, the grocers, succeeded in extracting—the

Mrs. H. M. Peterson of Illiards, who has been visiting friends here for several days, returned home on Thursday night.

The large and valuable watch dog of Mr. J. S. Jones was taken suddenly sick on Thursday evening and at first it was thought that he had been poisoned.

Mrs. J. L. Gilpatrick is visiting relatives in northern Michigan.

Miss Carrie Williams of Columbus, who has been visiting reatives and friends here for a few days, returned home Thursday after having had a most enjoyable visit.

elford, on Broadway, this place, on defending afternoon, Sept. 5. Arrangements are being made for MR. T. E. BRENNAN ADJUSTS BIG LOSS

FIRE CAUSED \$100 DAMAGE BUT WATER MADE A LOSS OF \$195,364.

Former Newark Man is a Successful Insurance Adjuster at Milwaukee, Wis,

An interesting account of what is debe performed in the Baptist church, clared by experienced fire insurance and a reception will follow at the men to be the most remarkable loss in home of the bride's parents, Rev. and the history of insurance in this country, is given by T. E. Brennan, a former Newark man, who is now a fire ville, O., were here the forepart of adjuster, who recently returned to the week, inspecting the village elec-Milwaukee, Wis., from adjusting the loss in question.

On a Sunday, several weeks ago, a to Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Buffalo and Brothers, says a Milwaukee paper. The establishment was supplied with Miss Blanche LaFerre is visiting a patent automatic sprinkler system Seventeen sprinklers were automatically opened by the heat from the fire Miss Stella Moore is visiting her in the closed store. While the fire loss was less than \$100, the damage from water aggregated \$195,364, which amount has been settled for the firm and will occupy the pulpit of his of the seventeen sprinklers opened by the fire was thirty gallons of water per minute, and before the trouble was After an absence of two years in to the basement, causing the heavy throughout the country have inserted prevent a repetition of the Omabi

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STARR A CANDIDATE

resent Chaplain Will Oppose Former Licking County Man Who Wants Position at Penitentiary.

Rev. J. D. Starr, chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary, has just announced that he will be a candidate for reappointment. The position pays \$1,200 a year. The question of appointment will be taken up at the next meeting of the board, in all probability. Rev. Joseph. J. Mullaney of Delaware, formerly of Licking county, is a candidate for the place, and in political circles at Columbus it is predicted that he will land the place, although Rev. Mr. Starr was an ardent supporter of Heirick list

KIRKERSVILLE.

Mrs. George Harris entertained the Larkin Club at her country home two trafes northeast of town. Saturds. The members present were the fed lowing Mrs Emma Harris, Mr Robert Embrey, Miss Addie Handle Mrs Jessie Wells, Mrs Chas Kunsmer and Mrs. Henry Geiger. The venors were Mrs. Bertha Lane and chil dren, Miss Audrey Looker, Mrs. D. vid Gillispie, Mineva Kummer, Live hin Welsh, Helen Woolard and John Hancock Refresments consisting of cream, cake and lemonade were served. The next meeting will a September at Mrs. Geiger's

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HOW THEY STAND. Won. Lost. Akron51 New Castle54 Zanesville48 Lancaster47 Newark 45 Mansfield 44 Sharon35 . 61

Thursday's Results. Newark 3, Lancaster 5. Youngstown 2. Akron 3. Mansfield 2, Zanesville 3. New Castle 1, Sharon 0.

Today's Games. Newark at Lancaster. Zanesville at Mansfield. Sharon at New Castle. Akron at Youngstown.

Saturday's Games. Newark at Lancaster. Zanesville at Mansfield. Youngstown at Akron. Sharon at New Castle.

Sunday's Games. 'Akron at Newark. New Castle at Zanesville. Youngstown at Mansfield. Sharon at Lancaster.

ninth inning when Lancaster scored out, Raftis to Gygli. two runs, one of them coming after a double play which would have rethe play was made, been fair.

situation after the first inning when Heller was out at first, but Locke he was decidedly off color. Linke failed to watch the play. Fred teaspitched good ball but was batted ed Snow's throw and the manager when hits counted for runs.

batting order of the Lanks was shak- was out. en up. Brown led off and grounded to Wratten and was out at Scottie's first. Snodgrass grounded and was corner. Heller hit a fly to Winters out from Brown to first. Linke douand Raftis got hit in the ribs. Elston bled to left field, Upp misjudging the singled but that was as far as it got ball, but Baily fanued, ending the in that inning for Hump fanned.

Newark had better luck. Baily led off with free transportation and Baily ss Wratten's bunt was beaten out, Al Wratten 3b 3 1 1 1 4 Schweitzer sacrificed cleverly and Schweitzer cf . . 3 0 0 2 0 Winters tripled over Heller's head Winters 1b 3 1 1 12 0 Two counted on the play and Scottie Drake rf 4 0 1 0 0 scored on Drake's long fly to Upp. Ho- Haval 2b 3 0 0 1 3 val got a life on Ggyli's error and Snyder If4 0 1 4 0 Snyder bingled safely but Snodgrass | Snodgrass c 4 0 0 6 1 timely hit was delayed until the next Linke p 4 - 0 - 2 - 0 - 1game and Geyer and Gygli took care of the catcher manager.

Gygli hit a slow one to Wratten's Heller of 5 0 4 3 0 corner which could not be fielded in Raftis 3b 3 0 0 0 2 time to retire Ggyli. Ryan singled Elston rf4 0 1 0 0 and Geyer was out from Haval to Humphreys ss .. 4 0 1 0 2 first. Brown-singled scoring Gygli Upp If 4 0 0 3 0 and Ryan. Brown was caught on an Gygli 1b4 3 3 11 1 attempt to steal, Snoograss and Baily Ryan c 3 1 1 9 2 taking charge of the put out Geyer p $4 \cdot 1 - 2 = 0 - 3$ Schweitzer was out from Hump to Gygli while Winters hit to Raftis and was out at first again.

Lancaster counted another in the fourth. Upp sent a sizzling one to Winters and was out. Gygli doubled ter 4. and Ryan duplicated Upp's trick. Geyer's double scored Gyg but Linke took Brown's grounder and retired the side at first.

Haval and Snyder each flied out to

Tipp in left and Snow bit on three! Pet, teasers and was out,

Snyder, Wratten and Schweitzer 568 took the high flies of Heller, Raftis and Elston respectively, in the fifth. Linke singled in Newark's half of

485 the fifth and Baily sacrificed. Wrat-450 ten took one on the run and went to 432 first but Geyer seemed to have some-365 thing on Newark's German brunette and Switze fanned. Winters' grounder in front of the plate was an easy out from Ryan to Gygli.

Humphreys flied to Snyder and Upp whiffed three times, and Gyg's high fly dropped into Schweitzer's well. Drake singled to center field, and Haval sacrificed but Snyder's grounder stopped Wilhelm at first, and Snodgrass was fanned with the assistance of Frank Locke on balls and strikes.

Rvan fanned and Geyer was out from Haval to Winters in the seventh. Brown was passed but Heller struck wildly three tnmes and was out. Linke was an easy proposition for Geyor and fanned. Baily flied to Heller and Wratten whiffed thrice.

Raftis' drive in the eighth looked like a hit, but Snyder got under all right and Elston grounded to Haval and was out at first. Hump got a The Lanks made it two out of scratchy single over first but Upp hit three by winning Thursday's game to Baily and was out at first. Switze from Newark by the score of 5 to 3. fanned again and Winters walked. The contest was a close one until the Drake flied to Heller and Haval was

Lancaster won out in the last inning when Gygli singled and was sactired the side had Frank Locke, who rificed by Ryan. Geyer singled, scorwas the decision vender at the time ing Gygli. Brown got hit with a swift one and Heller hit to Wratter Spit-Ball Geyer was master of the who caught Brown at second, and threw to Haval who returned the ball electric lighting and other features cisco?"

> Shyder hit to Gever and was out at game. The score:

Newark: Totals31 3 6 27 10

Laucaster: ab. r. h. po. a Upp grounded to Winters and Brown 2b 3 1 0 1 1

> Totals 34 5 10 27 11 Score by innings: Sewark30000000-3 Lancaster0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0--5 Earned runs-Newark 2. Lancas-

Two base hits-Geyer, Linke and Gygli, Three base hit—Winters.

Stolen bases-Heller, Haval.

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Henry Little and Christian D. Hagar friends to make the selection for him. road to Buffalo and then take the him by Sam Wise or some other umty, two war correspondents of Cicago, who became warm friends of to Mr. Hagerty in the form of a letthe viceroy during the war between fer from Fok Tong, the viceroy's sec-Russia and Japan.

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Haval, Raftis, Ryan. ...

First base on errors-Newark 1. Time--1:55.

Umpires-flger and Locke. Attendance—450.

Blues Get First One. Youngstown, Aug. 17-Akron de feated Youngstown yesterday after-R. H. E. noon 3 to 2. Score: Yngs .. .001000010-2 5. 0 Akron . 100002000-3 4 2 Batteries- Schettler and Fohl; Jackson, Ehman and Ortleib, Um-

pire—Long. Nocks Defeat Sharon. New Castle, Aug. 17—Sharon was blanked here yesterday in the fastest game of the season. Score:

R. H. E. New C .. 00010400x-1 7 2 Sharop . . 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 4 Batteries- Bowers and Murphy: Glassburner and Uirich, Umpire Marstall; Ferguson, McClimity and Bres-Bates.

Zanesville 3, Mansfield 2. Mansfield, Aug. 17 - Zanesville defeated Mansfield in a fast and clean Sacrifice hits-Baily. Schweitzer, game at League park. Mansfield



tonneau Norman Devaux latwheell

New York, Aug. 17—In order that the viceroy very much, and at his re- ers who have crossed the continent in own one, but he wanted the fastest machine. and best machine made and finally appealed to his young American the line of the New York Central rail-The official commission came recently Lake Shore route to Chicago. From retury, in which he said:

"I know there are as many as you San Francisco." told me, and it will be hard, you will ower buick automorne.

Yuan Shai Kai is ruler of Chiii say, to tell me, but say, if you will, are taking keen interest in the conwhat automobile has made the fastest test, as it is expected to open the time between the extremes of your way for many American machines in duced railroads, printing presses, country, New York and San Fran- China and the one that is recom-

Owing to the injury to Abbott, the scored. Raftis flied to Snyder and vince and for a long time has been suited and it was finally decided to The present record of 33 days was select a Buick tougley car with which made by L. L. Whitman in 1904 i Hagerty and Little, with their Am- to make the test arm. Little and a 10 horse power, four cylinde erican way of doing things, pleased Hagerty will have three expert driv- Franklin.

Javal, Raftis, Ryan.

Bases on Balls—Off Linke 1, off the first inning, while good base running gave them the second run. Aideleyer 2. Struck out—By Linke 5, Geyer 5, for that Stewart was invincible, Buck-Left on bases-Newark 7, Lancas- holz relieved Bailey in the fourth, but was not very effective with men R. H. E. bases. Score: Mans .. .1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 2 Zanes0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 -2 9 1 WRIST STILL SWOLLEN, CAST Batteries- Batley, Buckholz and

BG LEAGUE GAMES.

Fox: Stewart and Doyle. Umpires

List and Wise.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AT ST. LOUIS-St. Lords 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-- 5 9 4 New York 9 2 3 1 0 0 1 3 0 40 15 2 Batteries Beele, Thempson and N. hangen. Second game:

Patreries - Kara-r and Norman; Metiinnity and Bowerman. CLUES W. L. P.C. CLUES W. L. P.C. Chica., 77 50 ,700 Cin'th, 96 60 17 X. V.,, 68 55 1 c. Brook, 11 62 12 Phils., 66 pp [6]3 Sh.L., 25 65 155f Phils., 25 56 557 Best., 57 71 .345

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mended to the viceroy will be likel; Many automobile experts were con- to have an advantage over all others

that point they will follow the Nor

western to Omaha, the Union Pacific

to Ogden and the Southern Pacific to

NOT YET HAVING BEEN REMOVED. .

Woman's Lap in Grandstand. Other Sport Side-steps.

game for some time now. His phyday, but his wrist is badly swollen, innings were played. Batteries-Illiebrand and tibson; Pfef- stand and watched his team mates get defeated.

Scottic's Triple.

the game all the time and not work son oak or poison ivy) seems to be ed behind the bat any more than is absolutely necessary. His triple yes son, judging from the outbreak in the terday with two on bases certainly secular press against it. looked good, and his hitting during the last few games has been on the nals have been made seriously ill by sensational order. He is too valuable coming in contact with it. The cura hitter to play on the bench. Then his throwing to second. A fan re- that, while some people are poisoned marked: "I guess that's poor," And by merely passing by it, and others Lancaster thought that arm was only by direct contact with it, there dead. Wonder what Mr. Gray would are still others who can handle if and give for Scottie now that Kunkle is

He Lost His Gum.

Devices Figureson, Altrest and Sulf- which the fons in Newark can draw a word. The Laucaster bunch had preparation of Rhus fox, taken prof-AT NEW YORK - R. H. E. a crowd of rooters numbering 25 or preparation of Rhus lox, taken prof-lement in the account 2 42 3 more and they help plenty of noise the poison in three or four days, and more and they kept plenty of noise the poison in three or four days, and pleasing stants on the diamond. R. H. E. There was a wooful lack of similar and was resting like a good man for Neward - He was also busily engagedsmaller than a mun's list. Once when, ioth didean Refus' sure hit, the max o the law of a women

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field has been canned and adds that Ned let an easy fly get away from him last Sunday and was promptly canned. Merrick's long distance goggles must have been working overtime. Ned didn't drop any balls at Wehrle park that we remember of. and on the contrary played a good game. Heer can show Lauzon and Minstrels Cooper something about playing the outfield, even if his hitting is a little Forming in its entirety the Biggest, weak. Cut our your knocking Mr. Zanesville Man and don't hit a fellow when he's down.

Abbott's Thumb Broken.

Doe Abbott was the hard luck man in yesterday's game between Newark and Lancaster. During the preliminary practice. Doc took a high fly on the end of his thumb and the bone was broken. Abbott left the grounds and returned to town, where a surgeon dressed the injury. He will be out of the game for some time.

Raftis, the Cute Onc. ~ Bill Raftis, the cute little third baseman of the Lanks, is the smart Alec of the whole bunch. In the first place he is the rowdie of the whole team. His attempt to piller the ball in the first game with the Lanks was bad enough, but yesterday when Wratten made a bad peg to the plate in practice, the ball rolled under the Yuan Shai Kai a Chinese viceroy, quest they spent much time in h previous speed contests. Between bench and Raftis got it. He came States. Especially was he interested correspondents will keep ahead of came. He proceeded to exhaust a lot and then heaved the ball over the fence. It will cost him just \$1.25 for the ball which will be replaced by Lancaster club at Lancaster today. Leaving New York they will follow He needs several \$5 tags attached to pire who likes that sort of business.

No Umps Yesterday.

It was very clever of President Morton to send both List and Wise to Mansfield to work in the game there All manufacturers of automobiles between Mansfield and the Moguls. We do not object particularly to the absence of Wise, but we do object to being slighted entirely when it comes to the distribution of umpires. The player umpire is as a rule, very unsatisfactory.

Geyer Dodged.

There were several peculiarly hit alls yesterday. Geyer dodged a bail and it struck his bat, rolling to Haval's territory. He was out at first. Gygli hit another ball which rolled slowly towards third. It started for the foul line and then turned in the foul line and their turned to again. By the time Wratten had fielded it, Gygli was safe at first:

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 17.—In the presence of about 7.000, Miss Carrie Excited Fan Dropped Wad of Gum in Moyer of Macungle, baseball player, in pitching against a local club, won her game by her remarkable pitching by the score of 2 to 6. She struck out five men. Only two safe hits were made It begins to look now as though during the entire game off her pitch-Danny Davis would be out of the ing and she made one of the three hits credited to her side. Her brother sician says he can get to work Saturdid the base running for her. Eight

POISON IVY REMEDY

That pestiferous climber known to Scottie Winters should be kept in science as Rhus toxicondendron (poigiving a good deal of trouble this sea-

Some correspondents of these jourions thing about this noxious vine is rub it on face and hands with absolute imponity.

Numerous remedies mostly exter-An amusing incident occurred in knows by experience, the best and nal, are suggested, but, as the writer -- poison ivy! The homeopathic going when Lanenster pulled of there will be no recurrence of the prison vesicles after a time as is often receiving on the part of the local fans the case when other remedies are used, "Regular" practitioners may even when Newark segment their runs. may seeff at this, but an experience A conveling man was septed among of many years in his own case and the case, on the left of the entraneed that of others warrants the explicit statement given alease. But poison in the while a wild of line, somewhat ity should never be allowed to grow on public or private grounds. It should be exterminated everywhere. "New York Examiner.

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DELAWARE WOMAN USING OIL Melly appealed to the police for pro- FIVE GENERATIONS REPRESENT-TO START A FIRE FATALLY BURNED.

Zanesville Man Killed by Cars—Bladensburg Wedding and Funeral. Nearby Town News.

Columbus, Aug. 17-John Taborn, who killed a man because he would not let him play a jew's harp, has just celebrated the 37th anniversary of his servitude in the penitentiary by room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street. smoking a fragrant cigar. When he had finished the weed and carefully extinguished the stub, Taborn sighed, then shuffled off to resume the same dreary routine, for 37 years more, De perhaps. In 1870 Taborn was re- M ceived, from Delaware on a life sen-

URIAH BLUE'S BURIAL.

Bladensburg, Aug. 17-Mr. Uriah M Blue, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Delbert Reed, three miles south of Bladensburg, Wednes- Se day aged about 75 years, was buried De today in New Guilford. The cause M of the death was a complication of diseases. The deceased is survived by five children.

BLADENSBURG WEDDING.

Bladensburg, Aug. 17-Mr. C Howell and Mrs. Emma Edmiston. both of Bladensburg, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson at Martinsburg by the Rev. Mr. Chapman of the Methodist church. They departed for Cleveland for their wedding home in Bladensburg.

USED COAL OIL.

Delaware, Aug. 17-Mrs. Joseph Freeman, aged 30, wife of a farmer of Geona township, was fatally burned yesterday while lighting the kitchen fire with coal oil. The can exbadly burned Mrs. Freeman that she mixed \$5.85 @ 6.40; heavy \$5.85 @ 6.30; died last evening.

MAN GROUND TO PIECES.

cinnati and Muskingum River Valley lambs \$5.00 @ 7.30. train yesterday afternoon. He was deaf and dumb. Pieces of his body were picked up in a two bushel basket and carried to the undertaker.

PATIENT COMMITS SUICIDE.

LETTERS LEFT

Marion cemetery.

KILLED HIMSELF BECAUSE OF GRIEF.

Said He Could Not Live and Not Stain His Hands by Committing Murder.

Rather than stain his hands with the life blood of the man who, he claimed wrecked his life and unable to bear Johnston, aged 27, a well known busi-O., this week. Johnson was once a

recently published in the Advocate. His body was found by the police in his store, where he had turned on the Market Price Paid for Grain, Aug. 17 gas and then drained a three-ounce bottle of carbolic acid. As he lay or his back on the floor the right hand clutched an open razor, to wield across his neck if necessary.

stain my hands in the blood of him Hay, per ton\$9 who ruined my life," wrote the suicide Straw, per ton\$4.50 in a letter to George W. Sells, a friend. "I want you to defend my darling's honor as you would your own. I can not stand the talk being circulated and to defend her would only

cause bloodshed, as you know." In a letter to his brother, who is in Chicago, Johnston wrote: "Charles Meily caused all this. So don't forget it. Keep Rex until he dies, as 'Peggy and I loved him."

"Rex" was Johnston's dog. "Peggy was the pet name of his sweetheart Charles Meily, whom Johnston names in his letters as the one who mined his life, is a leading business man and prominent in lodge circles of the state. In the fourth letter Johnston again refers to Melly, and pledges his friend, James E. Messenger, to whom the letter is written, to re-

get justice." Miss White was a beautiful litt'e blonde. Johnston was a member of battery G of the Ohio light artillery and saw service in the Spanish-Ameriean war. None of his letters throws any light on the mystery surrounding that was a great risk a Nebraska girl you a generous bottle FREE.

member their "solemn obligation that

developed, however, that on the day Miss White took her life she and Johnston quarreled over the attention paid her by Meily.

Several days after Miss While's death Johnston swore that he would klll Meily, and procured a revolver to do the work. He was disarmed and tection. Johnston gave the police the promise that he would not molest

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provision market fur nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker

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Jan 7.92 7.95 7.87 7.87 LIVE STOCK.

Chicago. (By wire to the Advocate.)

Chicago, Aug. 17.-Today's cattle: trip. They will make their future receipts 2,500; estimated for Saturday 500; market dull. Prime beeves \$5.50 @ 6.75; poor to medium \$3.90 @ 5.30; stockers and feeders \$2.30 @ 4.40; cows

and heifers \$2.70 @ 5.25; canners \$1.25

@ 2.50; Texans \$3.60 @ 4.50; westerns

\$365 @ 5.20. Hogs: receipts 12,000; estimated for ploded and then fire that followed Saturday 10,000; market 5c lower. partially destroyed the house and so Light \$5.90 @ 6.40; rough \$5.50@5.85;

pigs \$5.30 @ 6.45. Sheep and lambs: receipts 6,000; estimated for Saturday 3000; market ing descendants, Louis Jones of Gran-Zanesville, Aug. 17-Robert Atkin- 10 and 15c higher. Native sheep \$3.40 with 15 descendants. Evan W. Jones, things any better by eating ham. son, aged 40 was literally ground to @ 5.35; western sheep \$3.40 @ 5.36; Granville, 7 living descendants, Da- These things make fat, -- all fat and pieces by stopping in front of a Cin- native lambs \$4.85 @ 8.60; western vid B. Jones of Kansas, 8 descend-

Pittsburg.

(By wire to the Advocate.)

supply light and market steady. Choice Marion, Aug. 17—Ellis E. Steiner \$5.75 @ 6.00; prime \$5.30 @ a.ob; good nah Jones Evans, Newark, 8 descend- 10c. a package. of Orville, aged 25 years and unmar-\$5.00 @ 5.25; tidy \$4.50 @ 4.90; fair ants, making a total of 196 descendried, a patient in the Sawyer sanitar- \$3.85 @ 4.40; common \$3.25 @ 3.65: ants of this famous family now livium, committed suicide by hanging good to choice heifers \$2.00 @ 3.75; ing. The only surviving child of himself with a halter from the limb common to fair heifers \$3.00 @ 3.75; of a tree located at the east side of common to good fat bulls \$3.25 @ 4.35: good fresh cows and springers \$35 @ 45; common to fair \$16 @ 30.

Sheep and lambs: supply light an-l market steady. Prime wethers \$5.65 @ 5.80; good mixed 55.40 @ 5.60; Yair mixed \$4.75 @ 5.25; culls and common | Thursday. \$2.50 @ 3.50; lambs \$5.00 @ 8.25; veal calves \$7.50 @ 8.00; heavy and thin \$4.90 @ 5.00.

Hogs: receipts ten double decks; A FORMER NEWARK MAN WHO market active and 10c higher. Prime heavy \$6.35 @ 6.40; light Yorkers and pigs \$6.55 @ 6.10; rough \$5.00 @ 5.40. stags \$3.75 @ 4.25.

> Retail Local Markets, Aug. 17. Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Country butter 20c Creamery Butter30c ing 90 faces in the group.

Eggs. per doz20c Flour per sack . . . \$1.20 to \$1.40 of Wichita, Kas. Miss Elizabeth ness man, took his own life at Marion, Tomatoes, quarter peck10c Lima beans per quart 12 1-2c ton. here he drove a cab. His suicide was Peaches per basket40c

Corrected daily by W. E. Wiemer. Wheat (new) per bushel 676 Oats (new) per bushel30 Bran, per ton\$20

> Easy. "Did you sell horses to those two customers yesterday?" we asked of our friend the borse dealer.

"Yes." "Make anything?" "Off of Jones-yes."

"Jones? Why, Jones was the one that said be knew all about horses." "I know. He was easy. The other fellow didn't know a thing about them and brought around three or four experts before he would buy."-New York

Rather Exciting.

Mother (returning bome)-Gracions! Tommy, what means this? The lamp is broken, the dishes are smashed and everything is upside down.

Tommy-Why, mother, you said we contain will positive y cure your could play anything we wanted, didn't TOU? Mother-Yes

Tommy-Well, we played the San

the snicide of his sweetheart. It has took when she eloped in her 'nightie

AT BUCKEYE LAKE

ED AT GATHERING NUMBER-ING NINETY PEOPLE.

Guests Were Entertained Thursday at Buckeye Lake Park by "Mayor" O. C. Jones,

> The tenth annual reunion of the August 16, ninety members of the family being present at the roll call.

oneer families of Licking county, having lived at Granville.



SARAH JONES,

Whose living descendants number one hundred and ninety-six.

prove of interest to many Licking ily. Five generations were represented at the reunion.

"King" Thomas Jones and Sarah Jones had ten children, five boys and the most nourishing foods in the five girls. The children were John world. C. Jones of Granville, having 29 livderloin steak; you can't remember ants," George T. Jones of Granville, 6 living descendants. Maria Jones nerve and brain force, and demands Reese, of Milwaukee, 43 descendants, the minimum of digestion. You hard-Ellin Jones Jones, Newark, 38 de- ly need a stomach to digest it. scendants, Rachel Jones Williams, of Pittsburg, Aug. 17.—Today's cattle: Wisconsin, 28 descendants, Judith It is the life of the whole family. Jones, Newark, 14 descendants, Han-Thomas and Sarah Jones are Rach-l Williams of Wisconsin, Evan W. and

George T. Jones of Granville. Evan W. Jones of Granville, is the oldest living descendant of the old old family, being now past 80 years of age. He was present at the reunion

Mother Sarah Jones, King Thomas Jones' good wife, if now living would be mother, grandmother, great gran-lmother and great, great, great, great grandmother.

O. C. Jones, the mayor of Buckeye Lake, is president of the family or- relatives and friends. The funeral Carrolton, Ill., where he will take up ganization, and the reunion was held a grand feast was spread for the vis iting members of the family and their of the M. E. church, officiated, burial ology in the High school of that guests. During the afternoon, Photo-being made in the Spring Grove cem- place. Mr. Pace is a Johnstown boy, grapher Frank Chase took several etery. pictures of the big family, there be-

The guests at the reunion were Ver Beets, quarter peck10c and Francis Tight of Louisville, Ky., Potatoes per peck 20c Mrs. D. J. Kennedy and Mrs. Joan the grief over the suicide of his sweet. Sugar, 25 lb sack\$1.35 Cook of Beliefontaine, S. E. Swartz Mrs. Mary Schrumm on Wilson street day anniversary. Cucumbers 3 for 5c Walker and Mr. Fred Howell of Newark and Miss Maria Hay of Coshec-

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And you have probably at times eaten something that lay like a lump of lead on your stomach. You can't forget how it makes you feel,-groggy, uncomfortable and peevish. That's 'King" Thomas Jones family was because evxerything that affects the held at Buckeye Lake Thursday, stomach affects the brain! If your stomach feels good, you will. But not everything will have

The Jones family is one of the pi- effect on the brain. Pie won't, Nelther will grease or fat. That's be-"King" Thomas Jones and Sarah cause there is no nourishment in could be held. The great interest gathered at the reunion strength. They make the stomach to the stock is shown by the promptfor a family history will work overtime, make you dreary and ness in responding with the 10 per your brain foggy. Nature has made the cereals to

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FRANK M. ANDREWS.

Frank M. Andrews died at his nati. Ohio, August 5, aged 30 years, brothers, residing near Granville, O., Johnstown for another year. on aged grandfather and many other was held at his home August 8, and his work for the coming year, as inwas largely attended. Rev. Mr. Utter structor in physics, chemistry and bi-

MRS. ELIZABETH SEDARS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sedars, one of the most respected residents of the city,

at an early hour Thursday evening. The deceased was aged 67 years and leaves four children, Mrs. Mary Schrumm, Mrs. Zoa Glassmeier, Stanley and Frank Sedars. There also remain two brothers, James and William McFarland, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Stasel.

The funeral will take place from the home of the daughter at 2 p. m. Sunday. Interment in Cedar Hill.

MR. FORCE'S FATHER.

Word has been received in this city telling of the death of the father of A E. Force, formerly a resident of this city, who was connected with the H. H. Griggs store here. Mr. Force is now located in Cleveland and his silver toned bell which the Mosfather was making his home with him at the time of his death. The rehis former home.

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NEWS BUDGET FROM JOHNSTOWN Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

NEW GAS AND SUPPLY COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS AND GETS READY FOR BUSINESS.

Death of George Williams--Prof. Pac Locates in Illinois-Foster Reunion-Personals.

Johnstown, Aug. 17-A meeting of the stockholders of the Johnstown Gas and Supply company was held here for the purpose of paying in the required ten per cent of their stock subscribed, and waiving the right to a century? a 30 days' notice before an election them, they simply create heat but no taken by the people who subscribed cent. Before the election held proctically the whole of the 10 per cent had been paid in. There is no discount on the people of Johnstown; when they make up their minds to do anything they go into it with a determined effort to win. We have now every right to expect great good to be curing disease and displacements and achieved by the company for the

At this meeting the election of officers took place, Dr. Burke being chairman and W. A. Alsdorf secretary. For directors, 23 names were presented, seven of which were to be elected. The final count showed the following elected to serve as directors of them would acknowledge that they for the company for one year: C. V. Armstrong, T. H. Ross, C. A. Burke, H. B. Rusler, W. A. Alsdorf, F. M. Preston and B. J. Mattingly. It is thought the board will be ready to ful or irregular periods, backache, complete the contract with Baker bloating (or flatulence), weakness, dis-Brothers today or tomorrow.

Geo. Williams, an aged and spected citizen, passed away Wednesday after an illness of about one month from jaundice and dropsy.

Mr. Williams was born in Montce township, March 26, 1832. He was a volunteer in the Civil war and served in the Kansas cavalry. The most of his life has been spent in Monroe township, the last 25 years on the farm where he died. He was an exceptionally large man, his weight preventing him from getting around must during his older days. His weight three weeks before his death was 300 pounds, and previous to that he was much heavier. He leaves one brother and two sisters, Tuller Williams and Mrs. Victoria Clarke of Johnstown, and Mrs. Lizzie Cole of Indiana, besides other relatives and friends to mourn his death. The full and United States.

Special attention given to collections and the writing of deeds, wills and contracts of all kinds, and to the business of administrators, executors and guardians in the Probate Court.

Office—Hunter & Jones Block, West Side of Public Square. New phone 173. he was much heavier. He leaves one friends to mourn his death. The funeral services were held Tifursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were under the auspices of the Masonic order of which he was a members.

The Ohio annual conference in which Johnstown is located will convene in Chillicothe, Sept. 5, and be presided over by one of the bishops of the church) C. C. McCabe, who has the power under the law of the home, 1625 Baymiller street, Cincin- church to assign all the effective ministers of the body, about 227, to John David Jones. 3 months and 24 days. He leaves to charges for the coming year. The mourn his death a loving wife and church here is unanimous and the one daughter, aged 5 years; also his community at large joins in for the father, mother, one sister and two return of Dr. Lathron and family to

Prof. Maurice D. Pace has gone to

The annual reunion of the Foster family will be held in the Geo. Emer-

sen grove near Concord Thursday, August 30. The Johnstown friends of Prof Karl O. Burrer of Denison university, are pleased to note that he has been

elected as assistant in physics in the university at Madison, Wis. Hattie and Gussie Tippett returned Tuesday from a week's visit with

friends and relatives at Newark. Mrs. Mary Critchet of Newark, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs M. L. Emerson.

On the watch tower of the Velaat the Alhambra, Spain, there is . lems rung as a signal to let on the water in the gardens and the foun mains were taken to Bement, Ill., and tain in the city below. Its sound can were interred there, that place being be heard at Liga, 36 miles away. The maiden who strikes it today is sure of a husband before the year is out. and of a good one if she rings loud enough. On certain fete days it is lively for the bell

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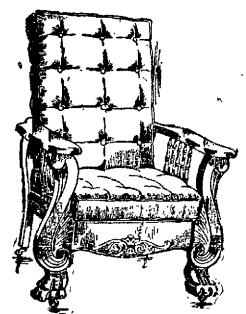
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FROM VAULT OF AKRON TREASURY.

micided After hosses—Face Blown Off-Took Medicine and Died.

Ohio News.

Akron, O., Aug. 17.-The examiness appointed by Judge Pardee to make an examination of the county treasury Black Hand on Thursday, and like preparatory to turning over the office to U. G. High, the successor appointed to former county treasurer, Fred E. Smith, filed their report, which charges Smith with a shortage of \$755,385,74. This amount was found missing from the vaults of the treasuwhen the examiners took charge of the office. Prosecuting Attorney Hagelisarger stated that a demand amount reported to be short, and in once criminal proceedings would be

Suicided After Losses.

of a local sanitarium. His mind is throughout the day. said to have become deranged as a result of losses sustained in live stock invocation by Rev. Wm. Hutchinson, speculations. He was the son of a of Black Hand. wealthy farmer near Oriville.

Shot Brother-In-Law.

between James Matthews and Edwerd Hopkins, brothers-in-law, at the latter's home at Bond Hill, a suburb of this city. Hopkins shot and instantly killed Matthews. Both men are well known in this city. Matthews was formerly president of the St. James Medical institute here and Hopkins is a railway mail clerk. Hopkins was

Face Blown Off.

Coshocton, O., Aug. 17.-Charles Shaffer, 40, and married, had part of his face blown off in the clay pits at Coshocton Brick company and may die. He set two charges of dynamite under a mass of clay, and when one discharge took place he thought both had gone off simultaneously. Just as he reached the spot the other discharge took place.

Took Medicine and Died.

40, of Montpelier, walked to the post office to get some medicine for which prescribed and died within an hour a short distance from the postoffice, erans. The medicine left will be analyzed.

Burton Welcomed Home.

Cleveland, Aug. 17. - Congressman Theodore E. Burton of this city, who has just returned from Europe, was given a welcome home by members of the Tippecanoe club at its rooms. Mr, Burton declared in favor of indorsement of Senators Foraker and Dick at

the coming state convention. Second Triplet Dead.

Delaware, O., Aug. 17.-The second of the "Muffiler triplets" died as a result of excessive heat the past week. The first of the babies died Monday. The remaining babe is also quite ill.

Alfalfa Growers.

Columbus, O., Aug. 17. - At Ohio State fair the alfalfa raisers will meet in Grange hall, Sept. 4, to form an Ohio association in the interest of Ohio growers.

Died of Lockjaw.

Bucyrus, O., Aug. 17. - Walter Sukup, who stepped on a rusty nail 10 days ago, died of lockjaw, though the wound healed nicely.

M'CALL

THIS AMOUNT FOUND MISSING TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC HELD IN WICKHAM GROVE AT BLACK HAND.

> Addresses by Governor Harris, Judge Brister and Others Much Enjoyed by Large Audience.

> The twenty-first annual reunion of the soldiers and sailors of Licking and adjoining countres was held at all former reunions at that place was a great success in every particular.

Notwithstanding the threatening weather, rain falling at intervals during the morning, there was an enormous crowd of people in attendance, which was conservatively estimated ury and could not be accounted for to be between six and seven thousand people. The day was spent in social reunion among friends and neighbors, and in reunions by veterans of the would be made on Smith for the Civil and Spanish-American wars, many of whom perhaps, met only this the failure to turn over the funds at once in all the years to talk over the battles lought and victories won. instituted immediately. Suits will Many a gallant comrade, too, was also be commenced against the bond- missed Thursday, who, since the last ing company for the payment of the reunion, had passed over the great

At 10.30 o'clock the large assem-Marion, O., Aug. 17 .- After wading bly was called to order in front of through the lakes at Marion cemetery the speaker's stand and the formal seeking to drown himself, Ellis Et- exercises of the day were commenced eine, 24, of Orrville, O., changed his with an address of welcome by the mind and hung himself to a limb of chairman, Mr. P. M Brill, who prea walnut tree. He had been a patient sided as chairman of the reunion

The exercises then opened with an

Comrade O. T. Knapp then followed with a brief and happy address, in Cincinnati, O., Aug. 17.—In a fight which he gave some very interesting reminiscences of soldier life during the Civil war. Mr. Knapp served in the 126th O. V. I.

Addresses were also made by S. F Robinson of Columbus, who served in the 26th O. V. I., and Rev. J. S. Wylie of Granville, of the First Iowa cavalry.

At this point in the proceedings an djournment was had for dinner.

At 1 o'clock the crowd reassembled at the speakers' stand and Chairman Brill introduced as the first speaker Atttorney Fred C. Rector of Columbus, who was followed by Hon. M. L. Smyser of Wooster and A. J. Andrews of Zanesville.

Governor Harris of Columbus, was the next speaker and delivered a very interesting and appropriate address. Comrade William Holler read his

parole and gave an interesting talk regarding his capture the second Bryan, O., Aug. 17.—E. E. Garns, week after his enlistment.

Col. Curry of Columbus, gave history of the title of the song "Hold he had sent to be used in treatment the Fort," and illustrated the song of consumption. He took a dose as by singing it through to the end, to the great enjoyment of the old ve-

T. T. Smith an old comrade of Co lumbus, who served in the Piatt Zouaves, and who is past commander of McCoy Post, G. A. R., of Columbus and one of the "Old Guard," made a very telling address.

Judge E. M. P. Brister of Newark made one of the best speeches of his life. He reviewed the causes that led up to the Civil war and his speech throughout was in line with the hardships and privations endured by the old soldiers during the memorable conflict. It was, in fact, the speech of the occasion.

Miss Mellie Sheridan, of Somerset niece of General Phil Sheridan, gave a recitation, which was enthusiastically received by the old soldiers.

To the splendid committee of arrangements is due the great success in an effort to locate his wife and of the reunion. This committee was daughter who had left their home at composed of Messrs. W. E. Cheek. Lloyd Simpson, Robert McFarland. Mr. Barnes had been informed that Thomas Wickham, D. T. Francis and Chairman P. M. Brill.

Report says that Sant-Saens will

Big Reduction on all Jap Slik Shirt Waists

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nants at 1-2 Price

Twice each year-August and February-we clean house with a great blg broom, sweeping together all remnants and odds and ends; making them at prices that leave no doubt of them being sold. To fully realize all that is hapeneing-to know all the extraordinary opportunities-you must explore the store.

MISSES' DRESSES-Odd Lots

At 83c—Closing out all those French Gingham and Chambray Dresses in Russian and Suspender-fashion that have been \$1.25 and \$1.50.

WASH SUITS-Odd Lots

At \$1.25_Odd lot of Wo-en's Wash Suits, made of finely selected wash material that have been selling at \$1.95.

At \$1.95_Odd lot of Women's Pure Linen Wash Suits, that have been selling at \$5.95.

At \$3.00 Odd lot of Women's Wash Suits, stylish and neat, made of pearline and neatly trimmed that have been selling at \$5.95. At \$4.95_Odd lot of Women's Handsome Wash Suits,

beautiful made of very fine pearline and elaborately trimmed, that have been selling at \$8.95.

WASH SKIRTS-Odd Lots

At 95c Odd lot of Women's Indian-head Wash Skirts, the kind that launders, stylish, too, that have been selling at

At, \$3.00_Odd lot of Women's White and Cream Mohair Skirts, cut in graceful hanging style, that have been selling at

At \$4.95_Odd lot of Women's White and Cream Mohair Skirts, of the more stylish syles, that have been selling at \$6.50

At \$5.95_Odd lot of Wo-en's White and Cream Mohair Skirts, the swell up-to-date styles, that have been selling at

Gingham Petticoats-Odd Lots

At 75c_Odd lot of Wo-men's Gingham Petticoats, that have been selling at \$1.25.

Black Petticoats--Odd Lots

At 25c_Odd lot of Women's Black More Petticoats.

WASH GOODS--Odd Lots

At 5c—Alcada Cords—clean, fresh wash fabric — have been selling at, per yard, 8c.

At 10c-Dotted Swisses in dainty plain colors-pink, lavenders, and blue-with neaf dots, have been selling at, per yard, 18c

At 10c—Silk-striped Voiles, in soft, plain colors—white, green and blue, have been selling at, per yard, 25c.

At 10c—Organdie Eylsienne, fine sheer wash fabric, launders beautifully, has been selling at, per yard. 25c.

At 15c-Silk Mulls, soft weave in stripes, checks, and floral designs, have been selling at per yard 50c.

At 25c Tussah Silk, in soft, rich colors, has been selling at, per yard, 65c.

TAFFETA SILK--Odd Lots

At 75c—36-inch Black Taf-feta Silk, beautiful texture, fine lustrous weave, has been selling at, per yard, \$1.00. LACE CURTAINS--Odd Lots

At 1-2 Price Odd pairs of Lace and Ruffled Curtains.

WINDOW: SHADES--Odd Lots At 1-2 Price—Odds ends of Window Shades.

selling at \$1.25.

SHIRT WAISTS-Odd Lots

At 50c-Odd lot of Women's Tucked Shirt Waists-have sold at \$1.00.

ROPE PORTIERS-Odd Lots

At 89c_Odd colorings of Rope Portiers that have been

At 95c—Odd lot of Women's Shirt Waists of India Linen and Swisses, have sold for \$1.50. At \$1.25_Odd lot of Women's, Shirt Waists of the very

choicest styles. elegantly made and beautifully trimmed-have sold for \$2.50.

At \$1.45_Odd lot of Women's Shirt Waists of the most fashionable styles and daintly made of the very finest India Linen, Mull, and Dotted Swisses, have sold at \$3.00.

LACES--Odd Lots

At 5c__Imitation of Torchon and Val Lace edging and insertions, that have been selling at

EMBROIDERIES--Odd Lots

At 15c-Cambric and Swiss embroideries, edgings and insertions, that have been selling at

GLOVES--Odd Lots At \$1.00—30 pairs of long, lace, Lisle Gloves.

WRAPPERS--Odd Lots

At 50c-Ladies' Wrappers of fine prints, trimmed with braid, full sizes, that have been selling

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MEYER & LINDORF.

East Side Square.

CATION BUT SHE WILL NOT TELL.

Miss Barnes Says Mother Left Home Because of Alleged Illtreatment of Husband.

Miss Frances Barnes when asked Friday morning about the location of ier mother and sister. Miss Helen, politely declined to tell of their present whereabouts but took occasion to dery the report that they are in Colshe added that they do not expect to ing.

return to Newark. Advocate Thursday said that Con-Thursday. ductor Frank Barnes was in the Cap-1385 East Indiana street, last Friday. they were in Columbus and was under the impression that they had seland Mrs. Bope. cured employment in a restaurant.

Miss Frances Barnes, who is a visit America this coming winter. | bright and attractive young woman, to Andalusia. 700 miles, in 16 hours. by his receiving the promotion.

High school, is now living at No. 70 East Church street, having concluded to leave home of the who has been attending the Newark to leave home at the same time her mother and sister departed. Miss Helen Barnes, who is with her mother, is a milliner and has been employed in the J. W. Hansberger store.

the young woman said there was reason but she did not care to discuss it further than to say that the trouble was on account of alleged illtreatment on the part of the husband and New Commander Will Soon be Electfather.

Miss Barnes says her mother said nothing to Mr. Barnes of her intention of leaving home, but that she concluded it best to go away and she younger daughter with her. .

THORNVILLE.

A successful operation for appendiumbus engaged in a restaurant. citis was performed on Miss Myrtle Miss Bertha said that her mother Walser last Sunday by Dr. Baldwin of and sister are within the borders of Columbus, assisted by Dr. Leatherman. the state, are being well cared for and The patient is doing well at this writ- pose.

A message from Columbus to the school in George Irvine's grove on while the company is in camp at

Mrs. Simon Broceus and daughter, ital city seeking the aid of the police Miss Grace Hubel, are visiting relatives here.

Hiram Grove and wife of Indians were visiting here last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Axline of Sunbury are visiting the latter's parents, Mr.

A falcon has flown from Tenerific of work assigned to him, as is shown

NEWARK DAUGHTER KNOWS LO- | · Asked why Mrs. Barnes left home, | CAPT. HENRY IS ORDERED TO GO TO PORT CLINTON, OHIO, AT ONCE.

> ed by Newark Company, of the Fourth Regiment.

Captain George Henry of Company did so without a scene, taking the G, was in the city Friday completing arrangements to remove his family to Lacarne, O., near Port Clinton, where he will be in charge of the state rifle range. Captain Henry received or-'ders to locate there at once and was relieved from camp duty for that pur-

The command of Company G was There will be a picnic of the Sunday given over to Lieutenant W. P. Myers Strasburg. It is understood that the election of a captain will not take place until the return of the company to this city.

Captain Henry has been located here for a number of years and has a large number of friends who, while appreciating his promotion, will be sorry to part with him. He is thoroughly competent in the department

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